



The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 159-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1967

**

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15 CENTS SUNDAY

Sunny
(Details on Page 3)
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72 PAGES



Wildest Land Claims Plane

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A Brazilian aircraft and the 20 men aboard, who took off Friday to rescue men at a jungle airstrip from giant Stone Age Indians, were reported lost Saturday in "the wildest stretch of land in the world."

"I'm afraid they are lost," said a Brazilian air force officer of a military transport that went down in a tropical rain forest that is the world's largest unexplored territory except for the frigid zones.

The air force transport, carrying 14 soldiers and six crewmen, was one of two sent to Cachimbo air base, midway between the Xingu River and the Carajás Mountains and about 1,000 miles south of the Amazon.

SEVEN FEET

Cachimbo had reported an attack by Menkrony Indians, some seven feet tall and all armed with clubs, spears and arrows. The other plane arrived safely and drove off the Indians by buzzing the airfield several times.

The missing transport's last message was: "We are trying to land. We are not in condition..."

Crash, Fire Kill 34

SAIGON (UPI) — A four-engine U.S. military transport plane carrying servicemen back from vacation to the Vietnam warfront crashed Saturday night at the An Khe air base in the north-central highlands.

Officials said 34 died among the 55 people aboard—48 passengers and seven crewmen—most of whom were killed from the wreckage were injured critically.

The pilot apparently tried to check the takeoff but the plane ran off the runway, tipped nose forward and exploded in flames.

'No Comment' In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow radio and the official news agency Tass reported without comment Saturday night the explosion of China's first hydrogen bomb.

Sails Fill Docks

Six thousand Victorians jammed Ogden Point docks Saturday to inspect majestic Japanese barques Kaiwo Maru, above, and Nippon Maru—and more are expected during final viewing hours today, from 2 to 5 p.m., and to 8 p.m. Other events today, at Royal Athletic Park, are hand concert and judo, kendo and karate displays at 1 p.m., baseball game an hour later. Ships leave Tuesday. — (Jim Ryan)

Flier, Daughter Safe in North

ATLIN LAKE (UPI) — The assistant commissioner of the Alaska education department and his daughter, whose plane crashed Wednesday, were spotted Saturday walking out of the rugged northern B.C. wilderness.

An RCMP rescue team from Atlin Lake was sent to bring in Robert Thomas, 43, and his daughter Nancy, 9, who were only seven miles away. The two appeared to be in good condition.

They vanished during a 25-mile flight from Watson Lake, Y.T., to Juneau, Alaska. A U.S. search aircraft spotted their plane Saturday and a Canadian aircraft found the Watsons soon after.

DON'T MISS

One of the great—and often controversial—histories of our day, Dr. Arnold Toynbee today starts on Page 4 a four-part series on the Arab-Israeli war.

Dr. Toynbee, world famous for his 12-volume *A Study of Human History*, expresses his views on the dispute, the reasons for the war and what he thinks Israel and the Arab nations—and the Great Powers—must now do to bring about a reconciliation and permanent peace.

Beauty Hope, Beast Diller

—Page 9

Amazing Amateur Leads Open Again

—Page 12

Pills Don't Work For 'Mr. Terrific'

—Names in the News, Page 17

Island Camping In Full Swing

—Outdoors, Page 18

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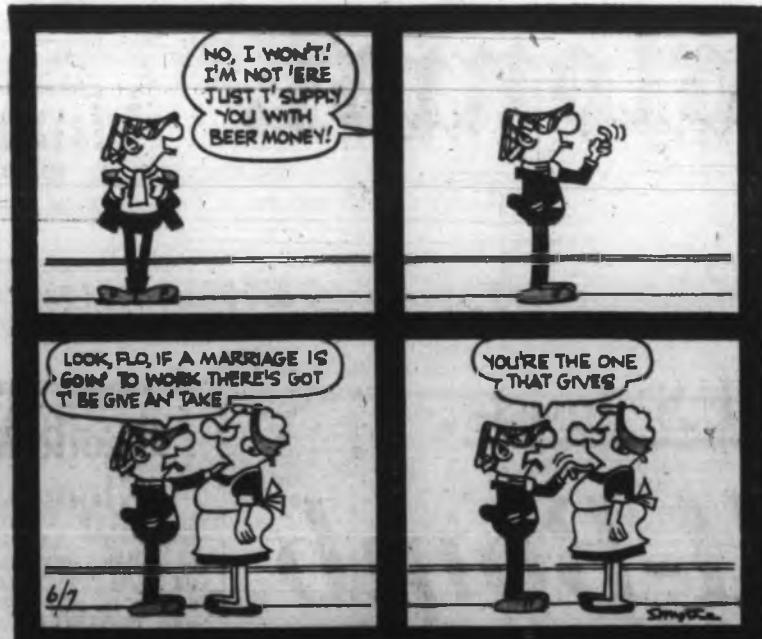
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ANDY CAPP



Skipper's Mailbag Full of Thanks

MAIL CALL: Skipper of HMCS Saskatchewan, Cmdr. Peter Travers, got a very large envelope full of letters recently that are probably the best measure of the public relations value of foreign visits.

Early this year, while on a three-month training exercise in the Caribbean, the destroyer escort visited St. Michael, Barbados. While there the ship invited students of a local school to visit the ship.

The letters were from those students, and judging by their contents, the children had a memorable day.

"What I liked best of all were the compass, the singing and the operating room," remarked one young lady. (It is assumed she meant she enjoyed her tour through the ship's operations room.)

Almost all of them expressed the hope the Saskatchewan would pay a return visit in the near future.

Most of the students expressed delight at the "eatables" which were provided aboard the ship. On such children's party occasions, cooks of the visiting ships always provide them with hot dogs, ice cream, cake and cookies. Many of the children took some of the "goodies" home with them.

"While on our way out," wrote one student, "a policeman stopped us and asked what was in our bags. We showed him and then he let us go. We were happy again."

MAN WANTED: When all the centennial fuss is over and Expo is a thing of yester year it might be an idea to



give a thought to one of the better things that has come out of the mish-mash.

This area needs an entertainment director. A person who can act for all municipalities in co-ordinating events.

The Victoria Day parade, Buccaneer Day, the Samichon Fair and what have you, would all benefit from professional direction.

It would be a pity if just because 1967 goes out of style that there is no more public entertainment. We have band contests, art shows and a host of attractions that have been sponsored or encouraged by the centennial society. Why quit now?

One man and a secretary could do wonders for entertainment. Centennial committee chairman Art McIels is in full agreement and says he would recommend that Esquimalt participate as much as a project.

MER MAID POACHES: John Thaddeus, MLA for Saanich and the Islands, is quite upset by Charles White's suggestion that Judy the Mermaid take up residence at the Undersea Gardens.

The MLA phoned the gardens to say he was distressed that one of his constituents should be asked to move into Grit territory.

This craft show will be on display until July 9.

Your Good Health

Kidney Registry in Boston

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Our 27-year-old son is being kept alive by dialysis while we search for a kidney donor. One of our biggest problems is overcoming the fear in people that if they give up one kidney to save a life, they will become invalids. What are the facts?

The immediate family have been ruled out as donors because of differences in blood types. Do you have any suggestions where we might turn to get a donor? — J.L.

I don't know how much help I can offer, if any, aside from calling attention to this problem. It is a fairly new one, but it is only recently that enough has been learned to make such transplants possible other than from one twin to another.

There is no truth that sacrificing one kidney will cause the donor to become an invalid — or, indeed, cause any change in his life and activities. People

get along very well with only one kidney.

There is, of course, the potential risk that if anything happens to the one remaining kidney, there is no second kidney to rely on. We cannot invalidism from giving a kidney? No.

One solution which already has received considerable medical attention is the use of a kidney of another patient who has just died — someone injured in an automobile accident, for example. The problem was discussed not long ago at a conference at

Duke University Medical Centre, one of the suggestions being legislation to make it simpler for a patient to leave his kidneys or other organs for such transplants in event of his death. In Boston, and perhaps elsewhere, there is a "kidney registry" which is a step in the same general direction — to know where needed organs may become available.

Dear Dr. Molner: We have recently been told that eating yogurt would improve our physical well-being. We are in our middle 60s. What are the advantages of using it regularly? — A.M.C.

Yogurt is a good food for those who like it. It is a form of fermented milk made by the addition of lactic acid bacilli to whole or skimmed milk. This imparts a certain flavor not present in ordinary milk. Some find it more compatible than whole milk. It has no magic properties. It can be used regularly if you like it.

The Weather

JUNE 18, 1967

Sunny, little change in temperature. Monday's outlook mainly sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours, 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 70 and 54. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:11 a.m., sunset 9:19 p.m.; moonrise 5:37 p.m., moonset 2:40 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, continuing warm. Outlook for Monday sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally westerly 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 85 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 85 and 52.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny except for a few fog patches in early morning along coast. Little change in temperature. Monday's outlook mainly sunny, little change in

temperature. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 65 and 50.

North Coast—Sunny in morning, becoming cloudy in afternoon, with occasional rain by evening. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Monday outside cloudy, few showers. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday will average 10 degrees above normal. Rainfall near normal with a few showers after Sunday.

READINGS

Medicine Hat
Calgary
Edmonton
Winnipeg
Regina
Calgary
Edmonton
Vancouver
Prince Rupert
Fort St. John
Whitehorse
Portland
San Francisco
Seattle
Chicago
Miami
New York
Los Angeles
Honolulu

Times at VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Times at PORT ALBERNI
(Pacific Standard Time)

Times at VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Times at FULFORD MARSH
(Pacific Standard Time)

Times at VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Max. Min. Precip.

Montréal 61 60 97

Ottawa 65 64 98

Vancouver 76 69 100

Victoria 70 66 100

Kamloops 50 52 100

Winnipeg 52 54 100

Edmonton 51 54 100

Calgary 52 55 100

Regina 52 55 100

Victoria 76 77 100

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British Businessman Admits He Was Spy

LONDON (Reuters) — British businessman Greville Wynne, master spy Gordon Lonsdale, admitted on television Friday night he had been jailed as a spy by Russia but here Friday night he had been released in exchange for Russia.

He said his business connections in Eastern Europe were to do espionage work.

He said his wife did not know he was a spy until he returned to London after his release.

Wynne said he had British intelligence training during the war and went back to it after a period as a businessman.

He was interviewed on a BBC news program about the forthcoming publication of his book in which he describes his dealings with Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet intelligence colonel sentenced to death for spying for the West.

JUST EXPENSES

Wynne said the only espionage payment he received was for incidental expenses. He had not been forced into it, he added, and had many chances to withdraw.

Wynne was arrested in Budapest in 1962 and flown to Moscow. Six months later he and Penkovsky were tried together.

EIGHT YEARS

Penkovsky was shot and Wynne sentenced to eight years in prison. In April, 1964, Wynne was released in exchange for Lonsdale, a Soviet spy held in Britain.

Wynne said Penkovsky, his Soviet contact, had prevented a nuclear war.

CHANGED HISTORY

"All has not been told of this story. I don't know if in my lifetime it ever will be told. It has certainly changed history."

Wynne, who frequently travelled to Moscow on business, acted as a courier between Penkovsky, London and Washington.

INFORMED SOURCES

Wynne was brought in late last year about the same time Singapore decided to bolster its defences by making mil-



No Word from U.S.

Anguilla to 'Go It Alone'

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The leader of tiny Anguilla's independence flight said Saturday his Caribbean island would shrug off refusal by Britain and America to accept it as a territory and "go it alone."

Peter Adams, 36, the spokesman for the 35-square-mile West Indian island's 6,000 inhabitants, flew home after warning "We will defend our island" if the St. Kitts federation from which it bolted tried to take it back.

NO CONVENiences

Because Anguilla has no electricity, telephones, running water or a radio link with the outside world, Adams had to fly to San Juan May 30 to declare independence.

He cabled President Johnson Thursday for permission to associate with the U.S. as a territory similar to the Virgin Islands. There was no reply an unidentified state department official in Washington commented Anguilla would have to deal through Britain.

HOME RULE

The coral-studded island at the northern tip of the West Indies chain was a British colonial possession from the 17th century until last February.

Britain granted home rule to the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla federation Feb. 7 but kept control of the three islands' foreign affairs and defense. Anguilla seceded after charging the federation's central government, dominated by the larger St. Kitts, was completely neglecting it.



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Summit Meeting Not Impossible

President Johnson, shown at his Camp David Mountain retreat with Australia's Prime Minister Holt, told reporters he would not foreclose the possibility of a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Kosygin. Kosygin is in New York to attend an emergency meeting of UN General Assembly.

Prestige-Seekers Killed By Ambushed Battalion

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong troops, seeking a prestige-building annihilation of a sizeable American unit, were mauled Saturday when they ambushed a U.S. infantry battalion in War Zone D.

A spokesman for the U.S. 1st Infantry Division said the U.S. unit, and "by initial body count," 196 of the enemy were killed in a three-hour battle at a jungle clearing 50 miles north of Saigon.

Of the 600 or so Americans involved, 113 were wounded. There was no estimate of the Viet Cong who fled under pounding from U.S. jet planes and artillery.

U.S. bombers ranged deep into North Vietnam on Saturday

to attack eight railroad yards and sidings, most of them north of Hanoi. Pilots reported they destroyed or damaged 68 boxcars.

BASE BATTERED

Among major strikes was a raid by Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs on the Kep railroad yard 38 miles northeast of Hanoi and close to the much-battered MiG air base at Kep.

Air Force fliers claimed destruction or damage of boxcars in raids on two other rail yards one 37 miles northeast of Hanoi, the other 50 miles northeast of the capital.

OIL FIRES

Simultaneously, U.S. Navy fliers from the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard claimed damage or destruction of boxcars and four oil fires during strikes against the main rail line from Hanoi running south to the important traffic center at Thanh Hoa. Fliers from the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise penetrated 46 miles northeast of Haiphong to hit at a highway bridge. Other planes from the Enterprise also attacked storage areas, rail sidings and bridges around Thanh Hoa and Vinh.

SMALL BUSES

Two small buses from the British mission and private cars, all driven by diplomats, were used to rush families to the embassy which was already surrounded by yelling demonstrators.

The Indians had to get out of the cars in the street and pass among the chanting Red Guards and workers to reach the troop concentrations and base embassy gates.

In air action over South Vietnam, U.S. B57 bombers staged two raids Saturday night and Sunday morning against enemy and workers to reach the troop concentrations and base embassy gates.

Peking Besieges Indian Embassy

PEKING (Reuters) — China put the entire staff of the Indian embassy and their dependents under siege today in the embassy's walled compound in Peking in apparent retaliation for an attack on the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi.

About 60 Indians were in the embassy, surrounded by hundreds of chanting demonstrators.

Wives and families were taken to the embassy compound this morning after Ram Sathe,

Legislators Remain In Detention

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The army-led government announced Saturday that 36 former Greek legislators are under house arrest, in detention camps or in jail for activities against the regime.

A government statement said some of them, belonging to the three major parties ranging from extreme left to right, are charged with conspiring to undermine the government.

The same statement said, however, that 3,300 political detainees out of 6,338 rounded up during the early stages of the April 21 military coup, have been released.

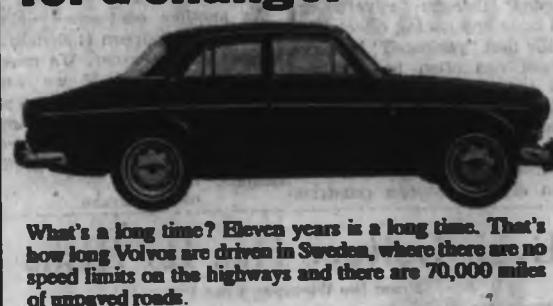
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Anguilla to 'Go It Alone'

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The Daily Colonist.

An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1967

Highway Hospitality

MOST VISITORS to Canada during centennial year will travel by automobile, and in this context the national highway safety council's project is appropriately summed up in the motto "Hospitality on the Highways."

The idea, obviously, is to show every courtesy possible to visiting motorists, which normally one should do in all contacts with guests whether private or of the public domain. A birthday in any case is an occasion when cordiality and goodwill should be uppermost, and when it is a hundredth birthday there is especial cause for this to be exercised in maximum measure.

Hospitality on the highways of course is something that deserves attention even if no guest ever came to drive on our roads and streets. The obligation is always present and it pays dividends; when the rules of the road are observed the toll of accidents is lessened.

This is a subject that because of sheer repetition tends to have the impact of safety dulled. But it is one that can never be of small importance. Both for the sake of visitors and home motorists alike the need to drive with care and consideration is never absent.

When a nation loses 44,893 lives in war, as Canada did in the years 1939-45, the public conscience is touched and annually reflected in memorial services which reflect deep regret. Yet during the last 12 years Canadian traffic fatalities totalled no fewer than 45,141. Unhappily such a toll has come to be accepted as the price of modern motor travel, and the mourner is private and personal.

Last year's highway death toll of 5,258 was of itself far more than Canada suffered in the famous battle of Vimy Ridge, which caused 3,598 fatal casualties.

These are comparisons which should strike home and be heeded when the safety council urges the practice of hospitality on the highways. The special emphasis is on courtesy to visitors in keeping with the centenary year, but this virtue is applicable to all motorists, hosts and guests in common, and in all years.

Most motorists are polite enough on the highways but observance of the well-known safety rules is something that cannot be overdone or stressed too often. The incidence of highway accidents should never be taken for granted and the safety factor should be ever-present in all who drive a motor vehicle of any kind.

If during the summer of centennial year the customary toll could be cut even in half this would be the most satisfactory feature of the entire Canadian confederation centenary.

Seeing Is Believing

A GOOD MANY PEOPLE still may scoff, but in the defence department at Ottawa the sightings of "unidentified flying objects" are treated with cautious attention. In fact, the advice of officials there is for anyone seeing such phenomena to report them immediately to the nearest RCMP detachment or to the department directly.

The national defence minister himself, Mr. Paul Hellyer, keeps an open mind on the subject. "We neither declare that we believe such objects exist nor dismiss any report of UFOs as being without foundation."

The minister and Ottawa officials may have been impressed by recent sightings reports:

Dr. William Barry, an psychologist at the University of Ottawa, watched two saucer-shaped objects over the capital on June 3;

So did his neighbor, J. P. Lecours, a flyer for 27 years;

So did a number of other neighbors.

And out in the Falcon Lake area of Manitoba, Steven Michalak walked up to a strange object and actually touched it, and was burned when it suddenly took off.

For these people seeing is believing, and none dare call them fool or liar.

In a Hurry

IT WAS SUGGESTED in this space a few days ago that the abrupt cancellation of popular TV programs in order to air the interminable and argumentative debate of delegates at the UN did not sit well with many viewers who found this kind of TV fare far from edifying or entertaining. The substitution seemed to indicate that televising the Canadian Commons debates wouldn't exactly rate very highly either.

The CBC obviously doesn't think so, and is impatient to get its cameras into the halls of Parliament. So much so in fact it didn't wait for by-your-leave before trying out the experiment.

Parliament doesn't object to sampling the idea of having its deliberations processed by TV cameras, and is willing to give this trial, particularly in a pilot shot as a centennial project. But it objects to the intrusion of the CBC without its permission, which it most certainly has a right to expect. No wonder MPs took umbrage when they saw four cameras mounted in the Commons, greatly to their astonishment.

Especially since CBC producers had been told that at this point anyway the presence of its cameras wouldn't be appropriate. The nationally-owned television network, a creature of Parliament and the taxpayers, the latter represents, thus paid no heed to the injunction to keep out. It was apparently bent on forcing its will on the Commons as well as on TV watchers across the country. It has not been apparent that the latter have asked for this kind of program.

It is always possible, of course, that Commons debates might catch on and so surprise everyone by a high viewing rating, but as Prime Minister Pearson remarked it was unfortunate the CBC didn't await a definite decision on the subject in order that the television of Parliament could be properly planned and carried out.

The cameras disappeared quickly after they were spotted and perhaps it was merely an excess of zeal that placed them there. The true test of this type of program has to be proved and this can't be ascertained until an initial filming takes place. But the CBC overshot its mark by being in too much of a hurry.

One wonders how the TV cameras ever got into the Commons; someone in some kind of official capacity must have observed them being put in place.



Marine Geometry

—Photograph by Dean Campbell.

The Arab-Israeli Conflict

Opposing Views of the Two Peoples

By PROFESSOR ARNOLD J. TOYNBEE

I WILL try to put, first, the Israelis' view of this as I see it, then the Arabs' view, and thirdly my own view. I am neither an Arab nor an Israeli. I am British, so I feel deeply my country's share in the responsibility for this tragic conflict between two other peoples. Britain issued the Balfour Declaration in 1917; Britain was in power in Palestine for 30 years ending in 1948; Britain's precipitate abdication in Palestine after the Second World War left the way open in 1948 for the first of the three Arab-Israeli wars.

The Arabs' view of the conflict's history: We are the living representative of Judaism, one of the 12 tribes of Israel that conquered most of Palestine in the 13th century B.C.

We held Judah's share of the conquered territory for seven centuries, till we were deported by Nebuchadnezzar in 587 B.C. We were back again within less than half a century, and we then held Judaea, once more, for the next 73 years, till we were evicted by the Romans in A.D. 135. We have never renounced our claim to the land of Israel. We have always hoped, believed, and proclaimed that we shall get this land back again. It is our land, we contend.

After another 1883 years (continuing the Israelis' view) we did recover a foothold there in 1918, and during the half century since then, by devoted hard work, ability, and military valor, we have built up our present national state of Israel and have inflicted three smashing defeats on the Arabs, who have been trying to evict us once again.

The idea is a ship producing 200,000 gallons a day of fresh water from a flash distillation plant. It could be built, commissioned and delivered for £384,000 (\$1,122,000).

Such a ship could supply 12 communities of 5,000 people, each 100 miles apart.

Four times a year the ship would call at the local port and spend six and a half days producing over 1,200,000 gallons of fresh water and pumping it ashore. The odd half day would be spent at sea moving on to the next port.

On this schedule, every person would get 12 litres of water a day at cost of about one cent, all the year round.

Shortage of fresh water is not simply a drinking or food supply problem. It can keep out industry, hamper tourist trade and prevent prosperity. A floating fresh water factory could help to get over these difficulties.

The design study, made by the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority Engineering Group and the British Ship Research Association, is based on typical island or coastal communities in the Mediterranean or Near East waters.

But the ship and plant could work in other similar areas in the world.

The ship itself is a 1,800 ton single decker with the multi-stage flash distillation plant, designed by the leading firm of Weir Westgarth, housed on deck. Twin engines give it a speed of eight to ten knots. One month each year is allowed for dry docking and for the ship being out of action for other reasons.

Costs have been worked out on current fuel prices in the Mediterranean, a nine-man crew, 20 years amortization and 6% per cent interest rate.

Other forms of floating fresh water factory are being considered. Communities living in protected coastal waters could be supplied by plant mounted on a barge or platform and towed to where it is needed.

(British Information Services)

This is the first of four parts of an article on the history and prospects of the conflict in the Middle East written for United Press International by the eminent British historian-author, while on a visit to California.

Any Palestinian Arab refugee who tries to return home and resume possession of his property is shot by the Israelis, who have robbed us of our country and our property. The Palestinian Arabs who have not lost their homes are being treated by the Israelis, under whose rule they have fallen, as penalized second-class citizens. The Arab territory that the Israelis have seized by force stretches from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea at Elath.

This foreign-occupied territory cuts the Arab world in two.

The Israelis' crime against the Arabs is flagrant (the Arabs would go on to say.) But it is not the Arabs who have committed crimes against the Jews. When we conquered Palestine from the Romans, we allowed Jews to reside in Judea again for the first time in 500 years. When we conquered Spain from the German Goths, we liberated the Jews in Spain from the Goths' Nazi-like oppression of them. The prophet Muhammad in the Koran had commanded Muslims to tolerate and protect law-abiding Jews and Christians under Muslim rule, and our Muslim Arab record, in acting up to this commandment, has been fine compared with the Western peoples' treatment of the Jews. Yet now we have been made to pay for a Western peoples' crime against the Jews. The Germans tried to exterminate the Jews.

The Western victors in the Second World War, the Americans, above all (the Arab argument goes on), have made

the Arabs, not the Germans, pay for the Germans' crime. In Western eyes, the Germans may be criminals, so they are also fellow-Westerners, so they are privileged. We Arabs do not count. We are "natives," just part of the fauna of Palestine.

We have no human rights.

The Israelis, on the other hand, have the West's ear, the West's sympathy, and the West's support.

In Western countries, the Jews have money-power and voting-power, which we Arabs do not have there. Also, the West unlike us Arabs, had a bad conscience about its past treatment of the Jews. So the West wants to compensate the Jews—as long as this is done, not as long as this may be.

There was a brief wrenching, of course, with Sir John A. John's name spelled incorrectly on the card, but this was little more than routine.

And there at his feet, grizzled grey head bowed as it in prayer, John G.

It would be, Dietf had announced in advance, a "short commemorative visit" he would be paying to Sir John on the 75th anniversary of the first prime minister's death.

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Ah, mused John G., speculating on the question, John A. would have uttered an astonishing

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Nasser Trapped in Shocking Economic Mire

Egypt's Financial Mess Appalling

By DON COOK, from Cairo

President Gamal Abdel Nasser is in worse shape economically than the bankrupt Khedive of Egypt, who was forced to sell his shares in the Suez Canal to Britain to bail out his country in 1875.

This time, of course, there will be no respite of the canal to save Egypt, and in fact nobody has the faintest idea how Nasser is going to get out of the appalling financial mess in which his country is mired. There is not a single encouraging or hopeful fact or figure in the Egyptian economic outlook and, if anything, it is going to be much worse at the end of the year that it is today.

Here are the main points in this catalogue of economic disaster:

Egypt is running an annual balance-of-payments deficit of approximately \$500,000,000. There is not a single country in the world where she has any trading surplus or favorable exchange balance.

Apart from her balance-of-payments deficit, Egypt must also find \$200,000,000 during 1967 to cover short-term loans which are falling due, and debt-servicing to the West on International Monetary Fund advances and other transactions.

Against this her reserves at the end of May totalled a mere \$120,000,000, of which an estimated \$90,000,000 was in gold.

Canal Out of Use

Egypt has virtually no industrial export trade. Her chief source of income is the Suez Canal, which produced \$200,000,000 in revenue in 1966, but is now blocked for an indefinite period.

Her cotton crop, worth \$20,000,000 last year, is already committed for 1967 in trade barter deals.

Tourism was worth an estimated \$30,000,000 in overseas earnings in 1966, but the Arab-Israel war has finished the tourist business for 1967.

Egyptian oil consumption is approximately 190,000 barrels daily, most of which is covered by domestic production—but the Israelis have captured Egyptian wells along the Sinai coast producing 100,000 barrels daily which Egypt will now have to make up by imports. Even if they return to the Sinai, the Egyptians are not likely to find those wells in working order.

Best estimates are that Egypt probably has a maximum of two months grain supply on hand, and no money to buy more. China's offer of 15,000 tons represents less than a month's consumption, and in any case will be a politically diverted shipment of Canadian wheat which the Chinese are unlikely to be able to repeat. Starvation in Egypt before the summer is out looms as a distinct possibility.

Dam Bills Come In

Payment for the vast Aswan High Dam project is just now beginning to become an acute foreign exchange problem, as the bills for main generating equipment and machinery come in. The dam is about 70 per cent completed, but the expensive outlays, as opposed to labor and cement, are still to come.



Nasser

BACKGROUND

School Board Venture Excellent Idea

Hot-Line Aired Grievances

A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL



A venture in seeking public opinion produced unexpected rewards for the Greater Victoria School Board last May. The lesson it taught, if put to use, could bring about better understanding between the public and the school system. Just before the May 13 school construction plebiscite, trustees took turns answering queries of a special school board office hot-line. It was part of the promotion campaign to ensure passage of the plebiscite.

One board member who did her stint on the hot-line was Frances Thompson, senior of the nine trustees. Despite nearly 10 years' school board experience, Mrs. Thompson was slightly surprised at the public's response to a chance to speak out.

"They weren't so much interested in the referendum as in telling us what they thought of the school system and discussing their children," Mrs. Thompson recalled last week.

Older residents criticized "frills" such as gymnasiums and other things, though they weren't always sure what the frills were.

"One man complained about the swimming pools, and I just about fell off my chair, because we don't have any," said Mrs. Thompson. "He said we probably would soon."

People with children phoned up to discuss difficulties they were having with school staff and to ask explanations about the new curriculum.

"And yet they didn't want to go to their own schools and principals to talk about it,"

parent-teacher association. The principal himself has to generate this interest, and not all are prepared to do it."

Mrs. Thompson, God bless her, said she would like to re-open the hot-line this fall. This excellent idea, however, is just one small part of the public relations job which all school boards should be doing in a time of change.

Despite occasional newsletters from school or from board offices, parents are generally in the dark about what's happening in the classroom. Report cards, to take just one example, remain a serialized mystery. You get a new instalment every two or three months but you never learn the precise meaning of G, N or X.

While we wait for the information situation to improve, I invite puzzled parents to contact me care of the Colonist.

Problems of greater general interest — along with some answers — will appear in this space in the near future.

Celebrity Routine in High Gear

Red Carpet Getting Worn

CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY



Well, it was nice to see the prime minister of Bavaria visiting City Hall during National Veterans' Week although, when he and his entourage stepped out on the balcony adjoining the council chamber and overlooking Centennial Square, I had to fight down the impulse to shout "Sieg Heil."

We have had a spate of visiting celebrities in the past few months: an emperor, a queen, a princess and high officers of state. It's getting that the people down at City Hall roll into their routine without even thinking.

The police muster their guard of honor, the city clerk's office gets the visitors' book ready for signing and the janitorial staff takes the

wrappings off the red carpet. Arrangements are made to obtain the standard of the visitor's country ready for hauling up the flag-pole as the cavalcade of cars draws up the main entrance.

And the ceremony of reception has its own format. The Mayor and Mrs. Stephen meet the celebrity and escort him into City Hall. There, depending on his importance, he is given an address of welcome or entertained in the mayor's office.

Gifts are exchanged, the visitors' book is duly signed and the trek begins across Centennial Square. The square is proudly shown off and the visitor taken into the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre where he meets a few old people and is shown the facility.

Next on the list will be Prince and Princess Takamatsu, of Japan, who are due here early in the year. In the same month Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, of Monaco, will be here, to be followed by Princess Margrethe and Prince Henrik, of Denmark. Later in the year Crown Prince Harald, of Norway, will be with us.

Covering City Hall these days, let me tell you, is just one gay, mad, exciting whirl for an old cynic like myself.

Quotable Quotes

I like a man to be a man. And you would be surprised how many of the most rugged film heroes are poor weak things. — Gina Lollobrigida.

The Englishman makes a good husband but not a romantic hero. — Novelist Dennis Robins.

Bearing in mind the number of duties they perform, wives are very badly paid by their husbands. — Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, MP.

Money is the poor man's credit card. — Alan Arkin.

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Roz Keeps Her Cool

Roz Shuster, 20-year-old daughter of comedian Frank Shuster, uses water sprinkler to help fight high temperatures that have wilted Toronto in the last few days as she paints in back garden of her home. —(CP)

Centennial Paddlers Irked by Officials

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta team captain says paddlers in the centennial voyageurs canoe pageant are unhappy about the way the pageant is being run.

John Nikel of Edmonton, the Alberta captain, said in a telephone interview from Manitoba that the men competing in the pageant rebelled during Friday's leg of the journey from Rocky Mountain House, Alta., to Expo 67 in Montreal.

DIFFERENT STORY

A pageant spokesman had described the paddlers as "having a ball" on Friday's run, but Nikel told a different story. He said the 90 men competing for 10 provinces and territories in the pageant decided to defy the pageant officials and refused to complete the competitive part of the day's run.

Nikel said that when the teams left The Pas, Man., at the start of Friday's run, they

Subway Lion Ignored

LONDON (AP)—It really seems the English are star-tight-proof.

For instance, there was this fellow on the subway—dressed in a lion's skin and wearing a lion's head and reading his newspaper and minding his own business.

No one took the slightest notice of him. Maybe they thought he'd got a touch of the sun. After all, London has had four consecutive days of sunshine—which comes pretty near to making it high summer.

The fellow in the lion's skin, John McAdams, 20-year-old insurance broker, had quite an uneventful journey home from the office—for a 5¢ bet.

Maybe people guessed the lion was harmless because he carried a rolled umbrella. Even lions don't carry rolled umbrellas in summer.

At home, Chance said: "Never again. I felt a right twit."



'Son of a Gun'

Small Car Pulled Out Then There Was Bus

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)—Truck driver Gerald Sexsmith's legs were in traction and his arm was bandaged so he could not move it. His face was bruised and his mouth was swollen so it was difficult for him to talk today.

"There were some people killed on the bus weren't there?" he asked quietly from

his hospital bed. Yes, he was told, five people were killed.

He closed his eyes and groaned almost under his breath: "Son of a gun."

Mr. Sexsmith, 34, was the driver of a truck that slammed into a Greyhound bus on the Trans-Canada Highway near this town west of the Alberta border Friday.

There were some people killed on the bus weren't there?" he asked quietly from

Five persons on the bus died. Last to be identified was student driver Ranjit Singh Mehat of North Surrey.

The Fort Langley, B.C., truck driver said in an interview he was driving his unloaded truck behind a fully-loaded grave carrier west on the highway, about three miles east of the Rogers Pass summit.

"The truck in front of me was going slowly because it was so heavily loaded," he said. "The driver was geared right down. SAW SMALL CAR

"I signalled to pull out and pass, but as I started out I saw a small car behind me pull out quickly.

"I didn't want to send him off the road because he was coming pretty quickly, so I jammed on the brakes. The truck skidded sideways."

"I could have controlled it if I could have released the brakes. It would have straightened itself out. But if I had done that I would have gone right into the truck in front of me."

"Then there was the bus coming around the corner in front of me."

The collision caved in the front of the bus, in route from Vancouver to Calgary.

FEW INCIDENTS

Incidents Friday night and Saturday were few and scattered, but included a \$200,000 supermarket fire which firemen believe have been arson.

TENSION REMAINS

The tension remained Saturday although police termed the day night the city's first "almost normal" night since rioting broke out last Monday.

Police said they were hoping things were "de-escalating and returning to normal" but still were prepared "for anything."

ALL QUIET

Uneasy peace blanketed the city after guardmen, armed with bayonets, riding in jeeps with mounted machine guns, and heavily armed police dispersed potential trouble. Only scattered minor incidents were reported.

MEREDITH RETURNING

In Jackson, Miss., James Meredith announced Saturday he would return to Hernando, Miss., June 24 and resume his civil rights march which ended abruptly last year when he was shot and wounded from ambush.

Meredith, in a statement issued in Jackson, said the purpose of the march would be "to challenge, expose and extinguish that all pervasive fear that permeates the existence of the Negro."

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8 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, June 18, 1967

Expo Sure, LPs Maybe



BACKSTAGE
with
Patrick O'Neill

But for a chance meeting in a Penticton auditorium four years ago, four Victoria men would be sitting home and reading about Expo this year.

Instead, Norm Winquist and his Midnight Ramblers will be going to Montreal, playing at the big fair, backing Wilf Carter and talking to RCA Victor about making records.

In that Penticton auditorium, the boys found they had been booked into the same show as international country music star Carter. They backed him, he liked them, and they were off.

TOUR NORTH

Their cars made the tour north, Kamloops, Williams Lake. And each time they backed Carter and did their own stuff.

After that, he asked for them on each of his yearly Canadian tours.

The latest has given them their biggest opportunity — Expo!

They leave Oct. 6 and play to Oct. 15.

AFTER WEARY DAY

The setting in a trail ride, and, in theory, the huge audience will be part of a campfire crowd, after a weary day of riding.

On the way back they will stop at Winnipeg and do the same campfire routine in the Winnipeg arena for five days.

Then Carter goes back home to Florida, and the Ramblers go wherever the call of music and the hint of success will take them.

YOUBOU BOY

"I was brought up in Youbou, where about the only thing we heard was country music," said Norm.

"Any friends who played guitars played country music," he said, "and when I took up the electric guitar, I naturally went in that direction."

Eight years ago he and his brother Bob, who plays fiddle and bass, organized the Ramblers.

GUITAR PAIR

Other members of the travelling quartet are Norm Watson, who writes songs, sings and plays rhythm guitar, and Stan Bell who sings and plays steel guitar.

When the group plays for dances in Victoria two other members are added — Ferguson Heywood on drums and Don Fisher on percussion.

One of Norm Watson's songs, Learning to Live a Little, is



popular with the dance hall circuit and has been accepted by a publisher in the U.S.

GO ALL THE WAY

"We have a combination of country and popular sounds," said Norm Winquist.

"We go all the way to Tijuana Brass stuff."

Asked if this wasn't a little hard with no brass, he said, "Well, we call it Tijuana strings."

He said favorites with the group are artists like Chet

Maine Rejects Abortion Bill

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP) — The Maine House of Representatives beat down by more than a 2-to-1 margin a bill to legalize abortions to preserve the mother's health, or in some other circumstances.

The group plays for dances in Victoria two other members are added — Ferguson Heywood on drums and Don Fisher on percussion.

One of Norm Watson's songs, Learning to Live a Little, is

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Beauty, Right Beast, Left



Not since Dorothy Lamour has Bob Hope made more than one movie with any one leading lady. Not until Phyllis Diller, that is — they've released one, completed another, started a third and plan two more. And she's 59 and he's 64.

To publicize Nos. 2 and 3, each has written for the Los Angeles Times a learned dissertation on how right they are for each other. Sure it's publicity — but it's also extremely funny.

By Phyllis Diller

HOLLYWOOD — Can you imagine the thrill of signing at the age of 50 to do five movies with a man who had been your forever lifelong idol? Bob Hope is the man, revered and loved by millions, tiller of ladies, mirthmaker of men, bringer of spring, leader of the troops.

He is Mr. Sunshine. Nothing ever ruffles him.

Our first meeting was historical. I was bombing in a real dump in Washington, D.C., eight years ago. It was the first commercial job I had ever played. Bob had made a trip to Washington to visit his money. He had seen me on the Jack Paar show and was aware of my great beauty.

The Peanut Club was a miserable, threadbare place where even the cockroaches limped. It was a big nothing, gummy joint and the clientele matched it.

Worse Than Death

The owner was so seedy even the Elk's tooth on his watchbox had a cavity in it.

I came out every night, twice a night, to worse than silence. I came out to crackling disapproval.

The night Mr. Hope arrived I was locked in my night struggle with audience; men who were waiting to "see" the "girls" (the girls were supposed to "mingle"), other ladies of the evening, bookies, junkies, touts and pushers. The real cream!

I was told Bob was in the audience and, after such a show, I couldn't have faced my draft board, so I was healthily sneaking out behind a post when The Great One jumped up and grabbed the post and started talking to it. Then he noticed me, grabbed me, took a good look and went back and grabbed the post.

Better Than Awful

He told me he thought I was great. Those were not his exact words. He used words like "bombing," "dying" and "wifeful." Those were his exact words.

We hugged and kissed and he said goodbye to the post, of whom he had become quite fond. He claimed the post was built better than I.

The next time our paths crossed was on an airplane en route to Palm Springs. Our paths crossed because he was walking down the aisle and I was walking across the wings.

We were seat mates. I watched incredulously as he picked his teeth with a putter. Then he embraced the post and said it had a better figure than mine.

When we landed, he showed me his golf clubs. They were being fed. Then he showed me his golf bag. He kissed his golf bag and said it had a better figure than mine.

It's sweet talk like that keeps us together!



ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—in the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald," Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairytale, the chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m. 388-4461.

FOREST MUSEUM—COME and relive a century of logging. RIDE the Cowichan Valley steam railway through 25 acres of virgin timber and parkland. SEE the large collection of historic equipment and old vehicles. VISIT the superb log museum building and enjoy its fascinating exhibits. SEE our exciting recent acquisitions of steam locomotives.

SEE THE BUTCHART GARDENS NOW! So grand, Reed's Digest has again featured these 30 acres of heavenly beauty—this time in the June, 1967, issue of its American publication. You, too, should see them. They're just lovely! Restaurant service daily, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gardens open daily, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily, 9 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marine.

WEST COAST TRAILS—Spectacular circular tours. See the beautiful west coast. Port Renfrew, Cowichan Valley and Malahat. Bus leaves Palace News, 920 Govt St., every Sunday, 10 a.m. Back 6:30 p.m. \$6 incl. lunch. Book now! 282-2611 or 476-2973.

SMOKES HARBOUR HOUSE—24 miles southwest of Victoria along the Sooke Road. Overlooking the beautiful snow peaks of the Olympic Range across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Guided tours, live entertainment. See the seals and gardens. Reservations: 642-3613. Closed Monday.

SMONTHERLTON "GHOST TOWN"—24 buildings and scenes of the authentic western audience. Only 7% miles from Victoria city centre. On Hwy. 1, between Sooke and Thetis Lake and Goldstream Park. Watch for road directional signs on Hwy. Phone 475-2282. Centennial Year adm., 50¢ each, everybody.

SPENCER CASTLE AND BOOG GARDENS—Guided tours, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite English gardens. Complete gallery of authentic oil paintings.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing nightly 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 333-8913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

SPORTS FISHING! OAK BAY MARINA—Canada's only deep sports fishing—MV. Lakewood, \$1.20 per hour. Charter boats and expert guides. New rental boats. Information 386-3445.

BALTIMORE ART MUSEUM—(University of Victoria), 4509 West Saanich Road. Now open and displaying many new exhibits in unique setting. Open daily (Monday excepted), from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telephone 479-4468.

THE BRACHOMBE RESTAURANT—Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with piano and organ. Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 286-2288.

THE ART MARKET—5276 West Saanich Rd., on the way to Butchart Gardens. See artists and craftsmen at work, potting, sculpture, carving, etching, etc. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. every day.

CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—Mysterious Orient, Saturday, Sunday, 12-6 p.m. 1802 Government, at Herald. 382-6812.

WOODED WONDERLAND REOPENING TODAY—Invitation cards or medals from Pioneer Tourist Week will be honored until Saturday, June 17.

GO-GO—Friday and Saturday, 9-3. Dance to the Phase 4. Folk blues concert every Sunday, 1206 Wharf Street, 286-8573.

HISTORIC POINT ELICE HOUSE—Step back into the pages of history at 2016 Pleasant Street, open daily, \$5. 283-0632.

RED LION INN—Cabaret nightly 5:30 'til 2 a.m. Dancing to the Irv Laing trio. Reservations 385-5365.

Not since Dorothy Lamour has Bob Hope made more than one movie with any one leading lady. Not until Phyllis Diller, that is — they've released one, completed another, started a third and plan two more. And she's 59 and he's 64.

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By Bob Hope

HOLLYWOOD — I'll never forget the day I met Phyllis Diller. How could I? That would be like Napoleon forgetting Waterloo, or Ford forgetting Edsel. Life is funny, the pleasant days, the moments of joy slip away — but a real catastrophe stays with you.

I was visiting our nation's capital — not the one in Texas — the one in Washington, D.C. — the real Camp Runamuck. And you know how it is after you've spent a day at our nation's capital, you want to forget.

So I stopped in at a little night club which advertised a "Phyllis Diller." At that, I must be honest, I didn't know what a Phyllis Diller was. Then she stepped out on the floor — I still didn't know what a Phyllis Diller was.

How can I describe this Undeclared Flying Object? At her very best she looks like something that had slipped through a hole in a poverty pocket.

Uglier Than Most

At her worst, a Warhol mobile of spare parts picked up along a freeway.

Her figure, if I may use that word loosely, is that of a dwarf azalea bush that has been pruned by a Japanese gardener who is still sore about Pearl Harbor.

I have been accused of being a ham. Jack Benny has been accused of being a ham. We are shy... we are inhibited... we are blushing introverts when it comes to Phyllis. Now, there is a ham. She is solid pork from the point of her head to the tip of her toes — all 11 of them.

There is a girl who takes a bow every time somebody turns a faucet on. She has a spotlight in her hair dryer. That incidentally is what they do with her hair. They dry it, after they rake and mow it, and then wrap it in cigarette paper and sell it to people who are trying to break the habit.

Prettier Than Zoo

My first mistake was signing Phyllis up for an appearance on my comedy specials. What choice did I have? She wanted to break into television and Zoo Parade was booked for the year. To say the least, she was a hit.

She's been back four times and now she gives me credit for discovering her. That is utter rot. I just opened the broom closet door and there she was.

And now Phyllis insists I made her a movie star and to show her thanks she bought a big house and named a room after me. I still haven't gotten up enough courage to ask her which room.

Yet, all things considered, I am grateful for my association with Phyllis Diller. Let the hippies have their psychadelic nightmares. I've got mine right here on earth.

William Thomas ON MUSIC

It would seem that, despite the fears of some, the finances of the Victoria Symphony Society are in good shape.

This is not to say the orchestra is close to a balanced budget but there is evidence the directors of the society are doing better than could reasonably be expected with the funds they have at their disposal.

Following the recent annual meeting of the society, president John Meredith clarified a number of the points he raised in his annual report.

Mr. Meredith said he may have given the impression he was pleading for financial help from the three levels of government.

He explained he was in favor of public money being spent—but only in cases where it could be shown the organization could benefit.

The new board will meet June 27 for the first time to cope with the problems of election of officers, organization and the ever-present financial state of the society.

Nineteen Directors

New directors are R. W. Hinde, A. J. Longmore, K. J. Norgaard and Dr. D. R. Ross. Other directors include Jack Barracough, O. G. Jones, T. L. McMaster, Dr. M. G. Taylor, Mrs. H. Tharwell, J. W. Brathwaite, Dr. J. F. K. English, Mrs. J. Gillespie, B. S. Gangel, R. E. Groves, C. L. Lambert, G. A. Neely, Mrs. J. L. Driscoll, T. E. Watkins and Dr. Austin Wright.

Despite a record number of entries, more than 6,000, the Music Festival Association lost money on its centennial year show.

Mrs. H. Alexander reports the principal items causing a loss on the books came in the areas

seeking help were in fact conducting an aggressive policy of self-help.

The president explained the "society is taking a calculated financial risk for the coming season. We just have to provide a better product if we want to increase our audience."

Mr. Meredith added that, while it may not be a trend, he has already had 30 new season ticket buyers in the first three days since the box office opened.

The new board will meet June 27 for the first time to cope with the problems of election of officers, organization and the ever-present financial state of the society.

Both the adjudicators from England, Cecil Cope and Nigel Cox, praised the event and added it was unique in that it seemed to enjoy the unlimited support of parents.

In 1968 the festival will be held April 22 to May 3. New president of the organization is Mrs. V. Berringer.

★ ★ ★

A donation from the Canada Council and a grant from the Victoria Symphony Society have helped the orchestra's principal bass player in an advanced study program.

James Mackay is in Madison, Wis., for a summer course that will last two weeks.

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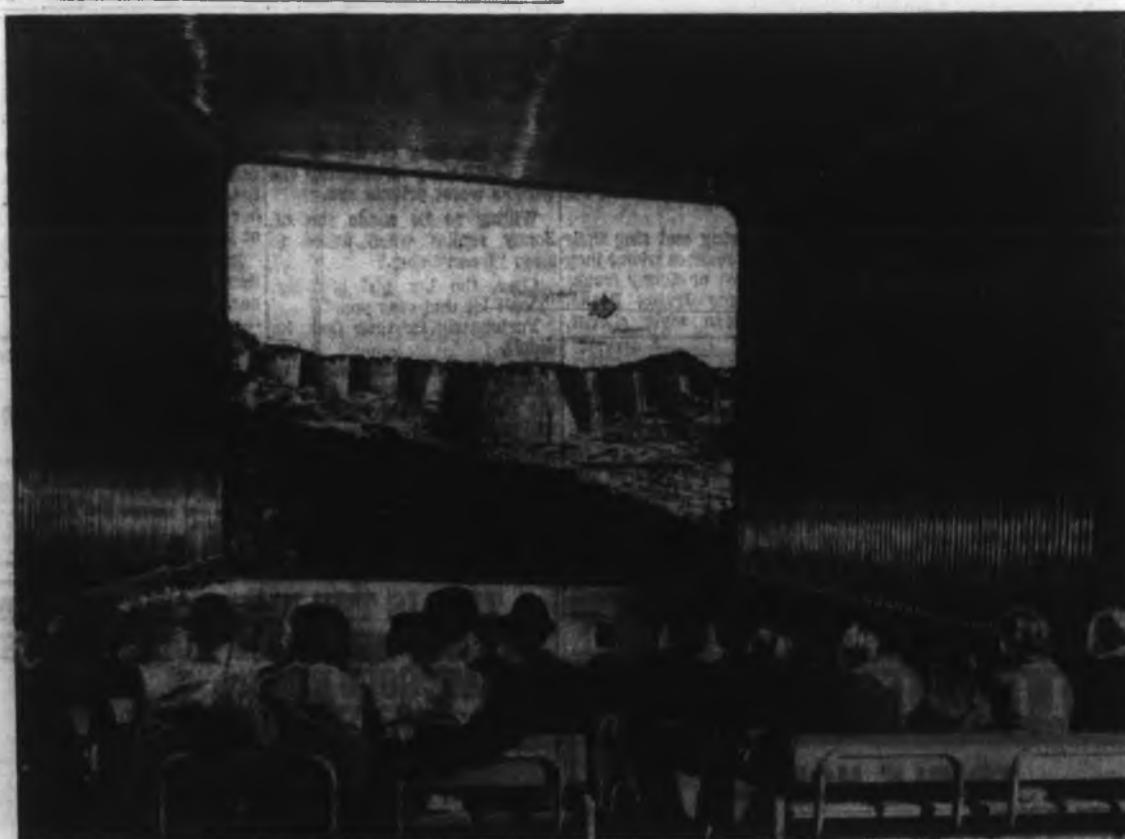
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Continent Hopping in the Old Armchair

Huge 22 by 30-foot screen in Quebec Industries Pavilion will show program Our World to Expo visitors June 25. Beamed to audience of 700,000,000,

program on CBC-TV at noon PDT will link 19 countries on six continents for series of 42 events.

Business Topics

Bank History Likely

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Premier Bennett and the new Bank of British Columbia are out to make history.

In the short span of one month they are set to sell 3,000,000 shares at \$25 each for a grand aggregate of \$75,000,000.

If they do this, the bank will be the first in the world ever to start with such a big capital, and the first corporation of any kind to raise so much in its first financing.

Can it be done?

SECOND LOOK

Many people who said "no" a few weeks ago are taking a second look at the situation.

They were impressed by the response to Premier Bennett's fund launching from the sophisticated investment firms. They also "felt" a favorable response from normally anti-Bennett sources. They were also amazed by the apparent enthusiasm of the man in the street.

"I am going to tell you something," said one dealer. "People are going to buy these shares even in the minimum lots of \$100 just for patriotic reasons. They think B.C. deserves a bank of its own, and they want to show they are willing to support it."

LETTERS OUT

This atmosphere developed before the new bank got out its 600,000 individual letters to every household in the province, enclosing an application for them to fill up.

Meanwhile the betting on the street is confined to the experts.

Some of them are betting that the full 3,000,000 shares will not be sold by July 15, when the offering closes.

Some are betting that the 3,000,000 will be sold, but not before the deadline.

NOT MORE

Others think that the 3,000,000 will be subscribed for in two or three weeks, and that the Bank will be in the triumphant position of declaring it is no longer able to accept applications.

If the latter contingency arises then the shares of the Bank of B.C. would have a scarcity value and the price would go up in the secondary market.

On the other hand if the issue does not fill out, dealers believe there could be some difficulty holding the stock at its issue price.

NO DIVIDENDS YET

One dealer points out that the shares of the new bank are not the easiest thing to sell in Victoria where so many people depend on their investment income to keep going.

The new bank will certainly not be in a position to pay any dividend for three years and perhaps longer.

"The shares therefore are not an attraction, where income is required, but they fill the requirements of those looking for longer term growth," said the dealer.

Although Mr. Bennett himself is a supporter rather than a member of the new bank there is no doubt that the Premier's enthusiasm has rubbed off in many places. He will sell millions of dollars worth of shares on his political personality alone.

SHORT MONEY SHORT

Competition for money in Canada has grown so keen that one of the leading consumer acceptance companies is now willing to borrow money on as short as a three-day period.

Case History

Computer Cuts Legal Leg-Work

Delegates to the B.C. section of the Canadian Bar Association convention held in Victoria this past week were shown how computers are going to cut out a lot of the leg-work research in the legal fraternity.

An organization has been formed in Edmonton which is pouring information into a computer which eventually will give a complete service of Canadian case history and statute law to anyone who asks for it.

"It is a sort of memory bank," said one local lawyer. "You give the machine a description of your case or problem, and it produces the most applicable cases or other judgment details."

This is the kind of information which lawyers now collect from legal libraries and registry offices.

The Edmonton organization was established by Keith Laita, a lawyer in that city, and his computer has now a fairly good bank of information on income tax and motor vehicle cases.

He is proceeding to feed in other case history and statute law to complete the service.

The service has been exhibited at the Bar Convention where a B.C. Tel TWX machine is installed.

"It is going to save a lot of leg work," said one lawyer, "but it is not every legal firm which would find enough work in a tel-ex machine in its own office."

He said that in New Westminster a number of legal firms were organizing a pool arrangement and that this seemed to be an effective method of utilizing the service.

Uneconomic, Harmful

Alaska Dam Discouraged

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Interior department has urged that the huge Rampart power dam proposed for Alaska be further postponed as non-

economic and harmful to North American water fowl.

Its recommendation to the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers made public Friday by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall is considered likely to gain general government support.

As alternatives for Alaska Udall outlined an Arctic development program including possible purchasing of power from British Columbia.

CANADIAN LINES

A five-year \$50,000,000 mineral development program, along Canadian lines, also is proposed as well as better surface transport, more research and surveys and better fishing exploitation.

The study of Rampart on the Yukon River has been going on for eight years and the project would cost an estimated \$1,220,000,000 or more. It would create a lake larger than Lake Erie straddling the Arctic Circle downstream from the Yukon Territory. Its hydro capacity would be more than 5,000,000 kilowatts at a cheap price.

The study included a U.S. state department opinion that a dam blocking the Yukon in Alaska would invoke the 1871 Treaty of Washington guaranteeing free navigation for Canada.

Tight Money, Higher Rates May Shove House Costs Up

By JANE BECKER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The prospect of tight money and higher interest rates loomed across Canada last week with the resulting possibility that houses, at least in crowded urban centres, may become even more expensive.

Yields on long-term government bonds, a prime indicator of general interest rates, reached 5.95 per cent June 15, just .05 per cent lower than their recent high of six per cent last August, and almost 50 per cent higher than on April 1.

Yields on treasury bills have also been climbing steadily during the last few weeks, from 4.43 per cent on 182-day bills June 1 to 4.59 per cent June 15.

BANK RATES RISE

Day-to-day Bank of Canada loans, which brought average interest rates of 4.25 per cent at May 31, were up by 10 per cent two weeks later.

In Toronto, mortgage lenders said they were increasing interest on some conventional first mortgages to eight per cent this month from the 7% per cent which prevailed in May.

This makes it likely that the ceiling on interest rates for National Housing Act mortgages may be raised by at least 4 per cent when Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reviews it July 1.

NRA RATES PEGGED

NRA mortgage lending rates have been pegged to long-term government security yields since last November, being kept at a ceiling of 1/4 per cent above the security yield.

With bond yields at about 5.48 per cent last April the NRA rate was lowered to seven per cent. Now mortgage companies are

betting it could go to 7 1/4 per cent next month.

To the person borrowing to build a house, a 1/4 per cent rise in the interest rate adds \$62 to the cost of a \$17,000 mortgage amortized over 25 years.

BANKS MAY ACT

This added expense could push house prices beyond the \$30,000 new average through Metropolitan Toronto.

However there may be one long-term benefit from higher interest lending. The problem so

far this year, for builders and buyers, has been an extreme shortage of mortgage money.

Builders say the higher rates may encourage the chartered banks, which were freed to go into the mortgage lending market by the new Bank Act in May to release more of their funds for this purpose.

CARTER REPORT

The week also saw the first formal meeting of provincial and federal politicians on the Carter Commission report on taxation.

The decision was to have senior officials make a crash study of what the report would mean to the provinces. Findings will be presented to another committee meeting in September.

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Oak Bay—Beach Drive location—unparalleled views—private balcony. This bungalow-style apartment (approx. 1,200 sq. ft.) offers maximum convenience and a very pleasant and way of life for the retiree. Large living room, fully appointed and decorated with refinements usually found in expensive homes. The 400 sq. ft. living room, dining room, entry den are all carpeted with the exception of the bedroom. The well-designed kitchen is much larger and with a counter and chairs are usually found in apartments. Two full 4-poster bedrooms. The master bedroom being en suite, has an open den or sun room and bedrooms the other and elegance of this apartment would make it one of Victoria's finest.

PRICE \$45,000

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FUND PRICES RISE

The assets of the Royal Trust Company's Classified Investment Funds for Pension Trusts rose by nearly \$50,000,000 to \$262,000,000 during 1966.

The six different funds are the largest of their type in Canada.

The unit prices and prospective yields of the funds were:

Government Bond Fund \$87.86

and 6.19 per cent.

Corporate Fixed Income Fund \$91.57 and 6.70 per cent.

Canadian Common Stock Fund \$142.22 and 3.25 per cent.

Foreign Common Stock Fund \$141.36 and 1.75 per cent.

NHA Mortgage Fund \$98.10 and 6.70 per cent.

Conventional Mortgage Fund \$93.80 and 7.28 per cent.

H. E. Trenholme, general supervisor of the funds said the performance of the two common stock funds during the year compared favorably with the popular stock exchange averages, particularly in the case of the foreign fund.

Peter Pollen Ford Sales Ltd....

ANNOUNCEMENT

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

RESEARCH OFFICER
Dept. of Labour
VICTORIA

SALARY: \$365 per month.

In Agricultural and Industrial Branch, to work under direction on research problems in formulating short- and long-range manpower plans, and on the analysis of the demand and supply of labour; other related research work.

Mine Firm Plans No Other Milling

VANCOUVER (CP) — A vice-president of Western Mines Ltd. said Saturday it will not use its milling facilities to treat ore from other mining companies.

R. T. Hager was referring to a report earlier this week by Cream Silver Mines Ltd., that it hoped to use Western's milling facilities for treatment of its ore. Cream Silver has been granted mining rights in Strathcona Park.

"Western would not give consideration to handling ore from other mines," Mr. Hager said. "Our own reserves are more than ample to maintain the mill at full capacity."

Oil Flows in Mideast But None for U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil began to flow again in the Middle East this week.

Saudi Arabia, largest oil source in the Arab world, was the first to return to full production.

Tankers again began steaming to various world ports with cargoes of oil. They could not

BY HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Twice within the last 10 years, the orderly progress of the world's oil industry has been thrown into chaos by trouble in the Middle East in general and the Suez Canal in particular.

Nobody knows yet how serious the present crisis will continue to upset the flow of oil to world markets, but as 74 per cent of the world's production comes

from the Arab countries — including Algeria, Tunisia and Libya, even a minor dislocation in this area is obviously a matter of deep concern, not only to the oil industry itself but also to the governments of countries likely to be affected.

CRISE PROOF

At a time when oil is such an important source of energy to keep the various national economies alive, it is of the most vital importance that at all times the supply of oil should be as crisis proof as possible.

This could lead to a gradual lessening of dependence on supply from such trouble spots as the Middle East, and would of course improve the position of the oil producers in other parts of the world.

NEW SOURCES

So far as North America is concerned, new sources of oil supply are confined mainly to Canada, the Arctic north and perhaps offshore Alaska.

Canada has an oil surplus which is embarrassing to everyone connected with the industry. New finds at the moment are more likely to be a liability than an asset on the short term, and the immediate prospects of new markets — dictated by competition — are not anything like sufficient to meet the potential production.

FACING PROBLEM

During the next few months while the Middle East unravels itself from its political differences, there is certain to be a demand for alternative sources of oil, and in this Canada is up to the mark.

While oil wells — mainly in Alberta — are pegged back at anything between 25 per cent and 50 per cent of their desirable capacity, and are thus capable of doubling the national flow, they would be unable to get their product to market.

TOO FEW PIPELINES

As someone in the oil industry said, "Canada has been caught with its pipelines down."

The bulk of Canadian oil flows through two main pipelines, Interprovincial to the east and south and Trans-Mountain to the west and southwest, and the amount of extra oil they can handle is limited.

NEAR CAPACITY

Indeed the flow of oil to the eastern markets has grown faster than Interprovincial expected, and its present deliveries are already near to capacity.

Indeed it is unlikely that Interprovincial could squeeze through more than 10,000 barrels a day — a mere token.

Trans Mountain is also carrying near its top load, but might at a pinch handle an extra 50,000 to 60,000 barrels a day.

THE REWARDS:

Living in Victoria, earning up to \$11,000 per year and enjoying a one-month vacation each year.

Please include a transcript of University record, three letters of reference, complete resume of work since graduation (including salary earned) in your application to:

Both these lines say that within the next few months they would hope to be able to handle greater quantities of extra oil, but that is small consolation if a world shortage develops immediately.

Meanwhile the big hope for Canadian oil is that the major oil companies will look more kindly than they have done in the past on Canada as a safe, dependable source of supply, and that they will gradually increase its use particularly in the U.S. market.

But without a corresponding increase in pipeline capacity what's the use?

INVESTIGATE
N.L.O.

Something new in automobile purchase. If you want to keep your cash liquid, it would pay you to investigate our NATIONAL • LEASE • OWN PLAN. You can lease • own a new Imperial, Chrysler, Dodge, Triumph or ANY new car of your choice.

Call either of our N.L.O. Consultants, Mr. Howard Mullin or Mr. Marshall Murray.

Other motor vehicles exports rose from \$9,529,000 to \$20,991,000.

In general, Canadian commodity exports rose from \$74,540,000 in February, 1966, to \$80,732,000 last February.

The United States continued as the leading buyer of Canadian-made merchandise in February. Other buyers were the United Kingdom, Japan, Communist China, Australia, Italy, The Netherlands, Russia, India, and West Germany in that order.

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Imperial-Chrysler-Dodge
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Taste Tells

Sausage Sale
Skinless 39c
Economy Brand.

★ Pure Pork Breakfast 69c
Economy Brand.

99c
1 1/2-lb. pkg.

Beef Sausage 89c
Economy Brand. 1 1/2-lb. pkg.

11 1/2-lb. pkg.

Beans with Pork 4 for 49c
In tasty Tomato Sauce.
14 fl. oz. tin

Empress

Fruit Drinks
2 for 49c
Apple, Grape or Orange.

48 fl. oz. tin

Captain's Choice

Fish and Chips 49c
Frozen. Heat in the oven and serve.

20-oz. pkg.

Sea Trader

Fancy Tuna Fish
3 for \$1.00
For tasty salads.
6 1/2-oz. tin

Fab Detergent
69c
For Whiter Washes.
Special Offer.
Giant pkg.

Fresh Local
Tomatoes 39c
No. 1 Hothouse
Lb.

Local
Fresh Lettuce
2 lbs. 35c
Crisp and
Tender
For Salads

SAFeway
CANADA SAFeway LIMITED
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Not Enough Pipelines

Canada No Help in Oil Crisis

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"Western would not give consideration to handling ore from other mines," Mr. Hager said. "Our own reserves are more than ample to maintain the mill at full capacity."

Oil Sands To Boom

CALGARY (CP) — Premier Manning says he hopes the Alberta government will be able to announce "in a matter of weeks" a new and more liberal policy on production of oil from the Athabasca oil sands.

The new policy could allow production of up to 150,000 barrels of oil a day from the northeastern Alberta sands, compared with the 45,000 now authorized for Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd.

**Oil Sands
To Boom**

The auto industry said its early June sales ran four per cent ahead of last year, totaling 247,889 cars. During the June 1-10 period, Ford Motor Co. said its retail deliveries were 20.7 per cent over 1966 and Chrysler Corp. had a 1.5 per cent gain. General Motors Corp., however, said its sales were down 2.7 per cent and American Motors Corp. reported a 5.3 per cent drop.

In a talk to the Automotive Analysts of New York, President Virgil E. Boyd predicted 1967 would be the third best sales year in industry history, with total sales of about 8,300,000 units.

SALES UP

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Vancouver Week's Trading

FOR THE WEEK ENDING
FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1967
Compiled by the
Vancouver Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS

Sales High Low Close Chg %

A 1 Steel B 100 475 475 475 +15

ABC Alum 950 32 31 31 1/2 +178

BC Forest 300 1825 1825 1825 +10

BC Paper cm 100 350 350 350 +10

Do. 100 350 350 350 +10

BC Tele 67 6675 6675 6675 +75

BC Tel 100 1800 1800 1800 +100

BC Turf 1460 245 220 220 +12

BC Turf 1460 245 220 220 +12

Can Brew 3420 75 75 75 +12

C.P. Steel 100 705 705 705 +10

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Can Brew 3420 75 75 75 +12</p

Sox Boost Lead As Detroit Splits

It was pretty stealthy, but Chicago White Sox crept ahead in the American League Saturday.

The White Sox added half a game to their league lead over Detroit Tigers by beating New York Yankees. The Tigers split a doubleheader with Kansas City Athletics.

And the White Sox just sneaked by the Yankees. They beat Fritz Peterson, 1-0, for his sixth loss of the season without a victory. For the White Sox' Joel Horien, it was the eighth win of the season without a loss.

WILLIAMS DOUBLES

Walt Williams doubled home Al Weis with two out in the eighth inning for the only run. Weis had reached first base on an infield hit and gone to second on a throwing error.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	36	33	.536	
Detroit	36	34	.533	1/2
Minnesota	36	35	.530	3/2
Baltimore	36	36	.529	4/2
Kansas City	32	37	.481	5/2
Calif. Angels	32	38	.476	6/2
Washington	32	39	.472	7/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	40	24	.592	
Los Angeles	32	37	.454	1/2
Chicago	31	38	.446	2/2
Philadelphia	30	39	.435	3/2
Los Angeles	28	41	.427	4/2
New York	19	37	.337	17/2

The Tigers had it just as close in their first game with Kansas City. Pinch-hitter Bill Heath hit a two-out bases-loaded single to give Detroit a 7-5 victory in the ninth inning.

But the Athletics came back in the nightcap and finally won.

Coquitlam Victory Nabs First Place

COQUITLAM (CP) — Backed by the steady goalkeeping of Joe Comeau, the Coquitlam

Adams Saturday night took over first place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League, defeating New Westminster Salmonbellies 13-9.

Coquitlam has 16 points, one ahead of Vancouver and Victoria, tied for the league's second

spot, New Westminster with 10.

New Westminster's defense collapsed in the third period, as the Adams scored six goals to wrap up the win.

Ron Bodnar, Gordie Gimpel, Bill Bradley, John Allen, Mike Gates and Alec Carey added two goals each for the winners, while Fred Usselman added a single. For the Salmonbellies, Ken Terry scored two, and singles came from Paul Parnell, Gordie, Mac Taylor, Barry Brownie, Larry Henry, Doug Wells and Bill Wilkes.

FLIGHT FINALS

In flight division finals, Ernie Wilson won the men's singles, 6-2, 6-2, over Larry Wood and Ivy Hill took the women's singles, 6-2, 6-0 over Virginia Rogers.

Men's and women's eight double championships went to Bud Brice and Mickey Muir and Ivy Hill and Kathy Egger while Fred Graham and Ginn Macdonald advanced to the mixed doubles final by downing Gwen Grew and Brice.

Sunday's draw:

10:30 a.m.—Mixed doubles final. Sally Wood and Fred Grooman vs. Felicity Graham and Jim Johnson (Championship); Fred Graham and Ginn Macdonald vs. Kathy Egger and Lynn Newberry.

1 p.m.—Singles final. Jim Hammar vs. Sally Wood, Margaret Van Pelt vs. Ginn Macdonald, Jim Goodman and Marty Taylor.

2:45 p.m.—Mixed doubles final. Jim Goodman and Marty Taylor and Ginn Macdonald and Fred Brice.

3:30 p.m.—Finals. Jim Hammar vs. Ginn Macdonald, Margaret Van Pelt vs. Sally Wood, Jim Goodman and Marty Taylor.

4:30 p.m.—Mixed doubles final. Jim Goodman and Marty Taylor and Ginn Macdonald and Fred Brice.

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George Lauzique

Young Cuban Pitcher Operates on Rations

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—For a man on rations, George Lauzique is doing right well.

On orders from the parent Kansas City Athletics of the American League, the Birmingham Athletics baseball pitcher is allowed to throw only 100 pitches a game. When he reaches that number, out he comes, no matter what the situation.

The situation usually is good, however. After an opening-game loss, the 19-year-old native of Havana, Cuba, has won six straight. He probably would have more if leads had not got away from Birmingham after he left other games.

"Your arm doesn't mature until you're 22

or over," Lauzique said Wednesday in explaining why Kansas City limits his pitches.

"It's for my own good, so I don't fuss about it."

Although the average number of pitches in a nine-inning game is 120 to 125, the right-handed Lauzique has managed to complete one game—a one-hitter against Knoxville. He threw 93 pitches.

In another game, he had a no-hitter against Montgomery for seven innings but ran out of radians.

Lauzique has struck out 39 and walked only 18 in 65 innings.

Manager Alvin Dark at Kansas City lets his young pitchers go exactly 120 pitches then it's out.

Juniors Need a Hand

Care to Put a Hockey Player Through Victoria University?

Care to put a hockey player through university?

It's one way of helping to get Victoria's proposed junior "A" hockey team off the ground.

"We've got the hockey end of it," says Doug Anderson, one of the enthusiasts working to put a Victoria team in a B.C. junior

"A" league. "Now we've got to go after the financial end."

Victoria hockey supporters will get a chance to learn about the junior team at a meeting Monday night at 8 in the Flamingo Room at the north end of the Crystal Garden. All

Victoria fans are invited.

Cowichan Skein Still Unbroken

Cowichan extended its unbeaten streak to eight games in Victoria and District Cricket Association action Saturday.

Eric Kjekstad getting 20 each. Jack Payne took five Oak Bay wickets for 40 runs to lead the bowling attack.

Walter Tate scored 41 runs for Oak Bay while John Brasier took four Incog wickets for 22 runs and Jim Richards three for 30.

ALCO'S BEAT CLOCK

At Beacon Hill Park, Alcos beat the clock to take a three-wicket win from Albions. Alcos passed the Albion total of 132 runs with just two balls left to go before time.

Stan Jackson with five wickets for 39 runs and Joe Armstrong with three for 28 led the Alcos attack as Peter Davies with 32 runs and Les Clarke with 39 put together a strong partnership for Albions.

John Moss with 49 runs and George Payne with 33 led Alcos beating.

Sailor Honored

LONDON (AP)—Britain is to issue a special postage stamp to commemorate Sir Francis Chichester's round-the-world solo voyage. The one shilling, ninepence (23 cents) stamp will go on sale July 24.

With Tim Brierly taking six wickets for eight runs and Dave Auld four for 29, the first place winners dismissed Castaways for 64 runs.

BOOMING SIX

Dave Rose with 41 not out and Auld with 29 not out brought Cowichan's score to 70 for the loss of just one wicket. Rose rubbed salt in Castaways' wounds by finishing the match with a booming six.

Incogs moved into a second place tie with Oak Bay by defeating the Bays by 26 runs at Windsor Park.

Batting first, Incogs scored 122 with Geoff Rooper scoring 36 runs and Jim Wenman and

PCL Brass Quits —Temporarily City to Hold Key?

By ROBIN JEFFREY

The Pacific Coast Soccer League has lost an executive and gained a problem.

At the league's annual general meeting Thursday in Vancouver, a motion of non-confidence in the executive ended in a 3-3 deadlock. The motion brought the verbal resignations of vice-president Len Burdshaw and director Jack Spy. League president Bill Findler had said at the start of the meeting he wished to retire.

Shortly before Joe Johnson of UBC made the motion, Victoria O'Keefe's Ron Southern and Frank Grealy had left the meeting to catch their flight back to Victoria. The Victoria vote would otherwise have been the tie-breaker.

"I haven't resigned. I've retired," Findler emphasized Saturday. "I don't want to bring

the game into disrepute by using a dirty word like resign. I told the clubs at the beginning of the meeting that seven years was long enough and that I wanted to retire."

When the non-confidence motion resulted in deadlock, Findler asked the adjournment of the meeting. He said he will talk Monday with Spy and Burdshaw, and the meeting may be rescheduled Thursday to deal with the non-confidence motion.

SPY SURPRISED

Spy said Findler's retirement announcement was unexpected. "It was quite a surprise to Burdshaw and me that he decided to resign," Spy said. Of the non-confidence motion, he said, "I think everything was out of order. A non-confidence motion must come on an order of business. This came under new business."

Spy didn't know what his future was with the league. A motion was passed (3-0 with three abstentions) to refuse his resignation. "But it's very difficult for anybody to work when you know the league is split in two halves—one for you and one against you."

HAPPY HE LEFT

In Victoria Saturday, Southern was a bit relieved that he and Grealy had left the meeting early. "We would have had the casting vote. It would have been a difficult position."

It appeared, however, that O'Keefe would have supported the executive for the sake of order.

As things stand now, Findler has agreed to carry on until another meeting can be called. That may come Thursday.

Spy did not say he is definitely through with the PCSL.

FORMAL SPLIT?

It seems, then, the clubs will have to find a successor to Findler and try to patch up the differences between their two factions. Otherwise, there could be a formal split into two separate leagues.

Findler perhaps put it best: "It's a helluva mess, but I want to clear it up before I leave."

LEFT OUTSIDES: Sattle Hungarians have tentatively been accepted as the eighth team in the league next season. They must show, however, that they have adequate facilities . . . St. Andrews has been dropped from the PCSL . . . O'Keefe's manager Fred Magee has resigned. The O'Keedes executive now consists of Southern (president), Wilf Sader (vice-president), Bill O'Connor (treasurer), Grealy (manager) and Len Anderson (director) . . . Grealy is looking for a someone to succeed him as coach.

The PCSL made a profit of \$800 on the Kennedy Cup international tournament which was won by O'Keedes. The tournament cost \$24,000 to stage.

At that meeting, the club's directors will be elected, and an attempt will be made to complete the financing. Franchise applications must be submitted to the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association by July 7.

The idea, Anderson says, is to sell shares in the team and have it community-owned.

Some people, however, have said they would be willing to pay a junior player's \$500 tuition at the University of Victoria. That's fine with Anderson and the hockey officials.

Anderson says most of the club's personnel will come from the Island where 3,000 boys now are involved in minor hockey. League rules will allow four out-of-province players a team.

Anderson says most of the club's personnel will come from the Island where 3,000 boys now are involved in minor hockey. League rules will allow four out-of-province players a team.

Initial financing goal is \$10,000, but the team's total annual budget has been estimated at \$32,000. The first expense will be \$2,000 for a pre-season training camp.

It gets a franchise, the club expects to sell season tickets and charge \$1.50 admission to 20 or 25 home games at Memorial Arena.

The league is expected to involve from six to eight teams from the lower mainland and the Okanagan. Northern B.C. and the Kootenays probably present too many travel problems.

IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE

AT 2908 DOUGLAS ST.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



VANCOUVER (CP) — Track stars Harry Jerome, a Vancouver schoolteacher, and Willie Turner, the 19-year-old Oregon State flash, met twice Saturday in the 100 and 200 metres events of the Western Canadian Track and Field Championship.

Turner won both races, each time only a tenth of a second ahead of Jerome. Although Jerome led most of each race, Turner put on a final burst a few metres ahead of the finish line and took both events, with times of 10.2 for the 100 and 21.2 for the 200.

RECORDS FALL

The day saw three Canadian records broken. Cheryl Spowage of the Richmond club set one in the women's 1500 metre with a time of 4:46.0.

In the same men's event, men's division, Rick Riddle of the Vancouver Olympic Club set a new Canadian juvenile record with a time of 3:56.1, and in the men's 400 metre, Rod Paul of the New Westminster Harriers, took first place and a new Canadian juvenile record with a time of 47.5. These made a total of six records set in the two-day meet.

Local TV Will Carry Lots of CFL Action

Football fans of the B.C. Lions will have five televised games—four of them in October—to look forward to this fall.

Four games in Vancouver will also be televised, but they will be blacked out in this area unless a cablevision deal is made.

Victoria fans will get 31 Canadian Football League games, plus playoffs and the Grey Cup. Eleven of the games will be on the CBC network (Channels 2 and 6). The other 20 are set for CTV (Channel 8).

The networks will split up the playoff games from Nov. 12-26, and both will show the Grey Cup in Ottawa Dec. 2.

TV schedule:

1-Winnipeg at Edmonton, CTV
2-Regina at Vancouver, CTV
3-Hamilton at Toronto, CTV
4-Montreal at Ottawa, CBC
5-Vancouver at Hamilton, CTV
6-B.C. LIONS at Ottawa, CTV
7-Vancouver at Edmonton, CTV
8-B.C. LIONS at Vancouver, CTV
9-Hamilton at Edmonton, CTV
10-Vancouver at Hamilton, CTV
11-B.C. LIONS at Regina, CTV
12-Edmonton at Vancouver, black-out
13-Vancouver at Edmonton, CTV
14-Vancouver at Hamilton, CTV
15-Vancouver at Regina, CTV
16-Vancouver at Ottawa, CTV
17-Vancouver at Edmonton, CTV
18-Vancouver at Hamilton, CTV
19-Vancouver at Regina, CTV
20-Vancouver at Ottawa, CTV
21-Vancouver at Hamilton, CTV
22-Vancouver at Edmonton, CTV
23-Vancouver at Regina, CTV
24-Vancouver at Ottawa, CTV
25-Vancouver at Hamilton, CTV
26-Vancouver at Regina, CTV
27-Vancouver at Ottawa, CTV
28-Vancouver at Hamilton, CTV
29-Vancouver at Regina, CTV
30-Vancouver at Ottawa, CTV
31-Vancouver at Hamilton, CTV

NOVEMBER

1-Winnipeg at Edmonton, CTV
2-Regina at Vancouver, CTV
3-Hamilton at Ottawa, CBC
4-Vancouver at Edmonton, CTV
5-Vancouver at Hamilton, CTV
6-Vancouver at Regina, CTV
7-Vancouver at Ottawa, CTV
8-Vancouver at Hamilton, CTV
9-Vancouver at Regina, CTV
10-Vancouver at Ottawa, CTV
11-Vancouver at Hamilton, CTV
12-Vancouver at Regina, CTV
13-Vancouver at Ottawa, CTV
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28-Vancouver at Ottawa, CTV
29-Vancouver at Hamilton, CTV
30-Vancouver at Regina, CTV
31-Vancouver at Ottawa, CTV

Top Line Model

Regular Price \$4516 SALE \$3888



Centenary Fêtes

Young People's Day, July 1, will have approximately 1,000 youngsters competing for centennial trophies and medallions in various sports.

Lacrosse, baseball, softball, tennis and cricket tournaments are sponsored by the Greater Victoria Centennial Society.

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Windows To Go?

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Harry Hewitt, development manager of British Lighting Industries Ltd., told a convention here the house of the future may have no windows. He said people feel a vague need for natural light but can be conditioned to improved artificial lighting which would make design a lot simpler for heating and lighting engineers.

Green Belt Laws Urged

By JIM BRAHAN

Victoria is one place in Canada which could be an actual city of gardens instead of just having the words mouthed as a tourist slogan, says Victoria landscape architect W. C. Yeomans.

He observes that the city is fortunate in having a good background of older, well-established gardens and rural areas that still maintain their greenery.

"But this may not always be so. The signs on the horizon don't look too encouraging," he said, citing the Saanich peninsula's diminishing green belt as an example of how subdivisions gradually eat away the parklands.

"We need open space protective legislation," he added.

Mr. Yeomans said it was naturally cheaper for contractors to build on flat lands rather than on high slopes.

He claims the major answer to help save the green belt is by proper planning and zoning, and cites Los Angeles as a classic example of poor planning.

Zoning is most important, he said, and warns that just because a parcel of land is zoned for one particular purpose does not mean it is safe for

perpetuity. "It can always be rezoned," he warns.

Mr. Yeomans observed that with the rapid growth of this area's population, and the tools available to builders, there is an acute danger everywhere of denuding the landscape.

"Open space enjoyment should begin in the backyard. Yet one of our greatest sicknesses in North America today is the ever-accelerating demand for escape from one landscape to another — often to the detriment of both," he said.

He pointed out that the planning of city gardens and parks leading to green belts and protected open spaces is not a new concept.

"Serious regional planners have sought to practice it for several decades. Yet today, we continue to urbanize irreplacable farm lands, subdivide parks, log scenic routes and mine our primitive core retreats," he said.

Speaking on a worldwide basis, he said that man must get back to harmony with the landscape which has been too long ignored.

"Otherwise I am convinced we are on the road to extinction and a rating in nature's species book as one of the most classic of generic cancers."

Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

British Colonials and some of the old German States and Colonies produced some notable pieces at Harmer, Rooke & Co.'s May 23-25 Auction in New York.

A very fine top corner control block of the \$2.40 green and violet of British Guiana's 1905 ship type issue catalogued \$190 sold for \$230; an extremely fine Cyprus George V £5, brought \$725 (cat. \$900) and a Gold Coast's George V 15s, die 1, in a fresh block of four, full catalogue of \$170.

Grenada's two Edwardian 10s, bicolors in very fine blocks of four fetched \$235 and \$280 (revised cat. price \$220 and \$300). The tercentenary 5s and 10s of St. Kitts-Nevis, o.g. and very fine, went for \$45, and \$120 (revised cat. \$50 and \$125); the Sierra Leone Edwardian 10s of 1904, very fine, \$82.50 (revised cat. \$90).

A few items from the German areas were — the 10s orange of Thurn and Taxis, used and with four margins, \$105 (cat. \$100); Caroline Islands' 50 pf red brown, No. 6a, lightly cancelled, \$140 (cat. \$200); Marshall Islands No. 1, the 3pf overprint of 1897, full catalogue of \$70. The 3-schilling orange yellow of 1854 of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, fresh color and original gum, \$35 which is full catalogue.

Some of the new issues for June are a set of four Bermuda stamps showing the new central post office building which has replaced the old Hamilton office built in 1869. Denominations of 3d, 1s, 1s 6d, 2s 6d, carry a

Local Freed Of Supervision

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union announced Thursday it has lifted an administration placed over Local 549 of Mansfield, Ohio, to end a string of wildcat strikes which earlier this year crippled operations of General Motors Corp. The UAW said the action was taken Wednesday by its international executive board meeting in Toronto.

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African Cape vultures normally eat carrion, but this one has been observed to have cultivated a taste for cooked stork.

Birds Getting Smarter

Vultures 'Cook' Meals And Storks Build Huts

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CNS) — Ornithologists are wondering if African vultures are learning to cook and if the local hammer-headed stork is learning to build huts instead of nests.

Over recent years bird watchers in South Africa have built up a fascinating dossier on sophisticated birds.

They have found that as more towns spring up, as more roads are being driven into the wilderness, and as more poles and masts, fences and overhead wires break up the once unbroken horizons, the effect upon the birds becomes profound.

The hammer-headed stork is now using cloth and cardboard to bolster the outside of its igloo-shaped nest. Some have even used waterproofing like tar, paraffin and polyethylene. It is fanciful to suggest that in a century or so they will have learned to automatically use waterproof material for their roofs?

A sentence was omitted in error from the beginning of a paragraph in last week's column. It should have read: "Supplies of Australian Antarctic Territory stamps postmarked at either Mawson, Wilkes or Macquarie Island will be available at face value at all philatelic sales sections of the Australian post office from June 1, 1967."

This is precisely what the pied crow is doing. He is making his nests in some parts out of discarded fencing wire

interwoven with the usual twigs and string.

These same crows, usually strictly stay-at-home types, also have suddenly become wanderers across the subcontinent following passenger trains across the Karoo desert, living off scraps passengers throw from the windows.

Some birds of the African bush have had to change their habits as towns have been thrown up around them. The carnivorous butcher bird and the cheeky wagtail have taken to nesting on buildings and living entirely off city scraps.

On the fast trunk roads birds of prey are growing noticeably heavier as they lead sedentary lives sitting on top of telegraph poles because here they have clear, uncluttered views of the road where small creatures

killed by passing cars for them to eat.

A local bird watcher reports seeing a hawk which sits in a mass of telephone wires until sunset when he knows dense flocks of finches, blinded by the sun, will fly straight into the artificial web and kill themselves in large numbers.

But the most diabolical bird of all is the Cape vulture which was found eating a dead stork, cooked by flying into some high tension wires. The vulture hung around the spot and a day or two later was rewarded by yet another cooked bird.

Now the vulture frequently returns to the area where casualties are fairly high and farmers are wondering how long it will take for the bird to realize it can cook its own meals by frightening its prey into the wires. How long will it take for this normally unpredictable bird to become a refined epicure?

"It's a ridiculous notion in a way," said Carter, "but it is any more ridiculous than looking at the crude, shambling figure of an early man dragging his knuckles across the veld and wondering if, one day, he would ever walk in space!"

Cyclist Hurt

A motorcyclist received a broken leg and concussion when in collision with a car at Blanshard and Fisgard Friday afternoon. Yves Wautry, 21 Lurline, is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

GUARANTEED THE BEST ROSE SPRAY YOU HAVE EVER USED — or your money back!



WHATEVER THE WEED, WHATEVER THE PEST
WHAT YOU REALLY NEED IS GREEN CROSS!



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Director of THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

EATON'S

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479-1116

Rhodesia Money Is Falling Apart

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CNS) — They are getting more tattered, torn, dirty and patched with sticky tape by the day.

Most already have been in circulation for three times their normal length of service. Yet they have lost none of their financial strength or buying power.

But as the country's bank notes are rapidly approaching the end of their effective life, Rhodesians are wondering just how the inevitable crisis is going to be averted, especially in view of Britain's success in preventing the shipment of 28 tons of new Rhodesian bank notes from leaving West Germany for Salisbury.

★ ★ ★

A great number of 10-shilling notes still in circulation in Rhodesia are long past retiring age. The £1 note is not much healthier, but the £5 note is continuing to do reasonably well.

"Shocking . . . filthy . . . tatty . . . torn . . . not the sort of thing you like to have in your pocket" is how Salisbury bank tellers and shop assistants describe some of the notes.

Some of the bundles of notes issued by the Reserve Bank now include many that are patched with transparent sticky tape. Clerks sort the notes and repair them with the tape for re-issue. The very bad ones are burned.

A few days ago in a city bank a note had five large holes in it, all neatly covered with transparent tape. There was almost as much tape as bank note.

★ ★ ★

The Decimal Currency Bill has started its journey through parliament in readiness for the change to dollars and cents in 1970. The introduction of this system will in any case require a new bank note issue, and some Salisbury businesses believe that it will be to Rhodesia's advantage, both economically and politically, if the date of the proposed change can be advanced by a year or two.

A suggestion has even been made that Rhodesia, in the interim, should use South African currency if and when existing bank notes become excessively grubby.

Exception to Rule

RICHMOND, B.C. (AP) — The Charlie regional district school committee sat down for a meeting and found this notice at the top of the agenda: "In event of atomic attack all rules against praying in this school are indefinitely suspended."

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HEATING INSTALLATIONS AND SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY
CALL US ANYTIME. FREE ESTIMATES ON HEATING — OIL TANKS — HOT WATER HEATERS
24 Hour Service with BA Home Heating Plan 479-1151

Be Prepared

WARWICK, England (CP) — Two boy scouts were told by police to stop doing their good deed for the day. They were warning motorists of a radar speed trap.

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Pills Don't Work for 'Mr. Terrific'

EFFINGHAM, Ill. — Five-year-old Andy Margarita decided he would emulate his television hero, Mr. Terrific. Andy watched as Mr. Terrific swallowed a couple of pills and smashed head-first through a wall. Andy swallowed a couple of candy pills and dived head first at the living room wall. The result: A terrific headache.

and trying to promote disloyalty among troops.

NELSON — Donald C. Mac-Donald of Cranbrook was elected president of the 1,300-member B.C. Pharmaceutical Association as the group wound up its annual convention here.

LIEGE, Belgium — Brazilian Negro soccer player Joao Gama and Italian heiress Giovanna Agnelli have left on an automobile trip to Paris after marrying in civil and religious ceremonies near here.

SANTA MONICA — Jayne Mansfield has been awarded custody of her 20-month-old son Tony, ending a long custody battle between the blonde actress and an estranged husband, Matt Climber.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The federal government has moved to drop prosecution on a conspiracy charge pending against the imprisoned James Hoffa since 1964. The motion came nine hours after the justice department opposed Hoffa's request for a parole on shortening his eight-year term on jury-tampering charges.

MILLBROOK, Ont. — A 19-year-old Cornwall, Ont., youth Eugene Emond, serving two years for armed robbery in the maximum security prison here hanged himself in his cell with a denim belt.

TORONTO — A man who preferred to keep his money at home rather than in a bank has been robbed of \$8,000. Police said Joseph Legrandeur, 73, kept the cash — two years rent collected from five houses — in small bills in a drawer in his living room.

A MAGNIFICENT MANSION

near Government House this represents a rare opportunity to acquire one of Victoria's fine old homes. The main house has been converted into multiple family dwellings or rest homes etc. This property is eminently suitable for family or institutional occupancy.

Of massive construction the building retains an air of solidity from basement to attic.

Accommodation includes: spacious entrance hall; three handsome reception rooms; five bedrooms; two bathrooms; three full bath; three washrooms; Staff accommodation: large rumpus room with fireplace and bar. Excellent hot water heating system.

Magnificent views of sea and mountains from most rooms. The building is structurally sound and in impeccable condition. The property has been the subject of extensive renovations during the last ten years. The property extends to approx. two-thirds of an acre and affords considerable privacy on the south side of the residence.

ASKING \$47,500

This is yet another one of the exclusive listings offered exclusively by

ERIC CHARMAN
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FAIRFIELD REALTY LTD.

The Lady in Black

Central figure in "house of torture" trial in Newark, N.J., is Monique Von Cleef, 42, shown here in black leather slacks. She and James Beard, 38, are charged with maintaining house for lewdness and assignation, possession of pornography with intent to show it and conspiracy. (AP)

PETER POLLIN

Must Deliver New Car Number 600

By June 30, 1967

IT'S OPERATION '600'

With Buys Like This

1967 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP



MUSTANG 2-DR HARDTOP

1967 Mustang 2-Door Hardtop
Wimbledon White, 289 CID V8, Cruise-o-matic, full safety equipment, white walls, de luxe seat belts, radio, wheel covers, exterior decor group.

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Denny

MONTREAL — Bryan Vaughan, president of the Institute of Canadian Advertising, says the advertising profession needs to polish up its image. The public too often sees

advertisers as aiming "to mislead or manipulate." Mr. Vaughan told the annual convention of the Federation of Canadian Advertising and Sales Clubs.

MONTREAL — An appeal brought on behalf of a 17-year-old boy Herman Ferro, sentenced to 10 years in penitentiary for a series of armed robberies and robberies with violence has been rejected by the Quebec Court of Appeal.

AUSTIN, Tex. — The University of Texas board of regents has voted to reopen the university tower and observation deck that have been closed to the public since last summer when sniper Charles Whitman killed 16 persons and wounded 31.

CHICAGO — A Chicago magistrate denied American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell a new trial. He was convicted May 15 of obstructing a law officer, disorderly conduct and criminal trespass.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE KIDNEY IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritation affect twice as many women as men. Often you feel tired and uncomfortable from frequent passing. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have trouble getting back to sleep. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing relief. It is a gentle, gentle irritant, assuring pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

Adv.

QUICK TANNING LOTION

Made by Coppertone, gives you a fast tan in 3 to 5 hours with or without the sun.

1.67

Drugs

Cotton Cafe and Valance Set
Pinch pleated with all-over print. Cafe 48" x 36". Valance 60" x 12". Terrific value! Set 6.97

Drugs

Cool-Ray 'Polaroid' Sunglasses

Fashion accessory colours of yellow, white, orange, black or green.

3.77

Drugs

CALDWELL KITCHEN TOWELS
Assorted bright and colourful designs. 27" x 18". Unbeatable savings for every household 2 for \$1

Linens

"ADORN" HAIR SPRAY

Bonas "Scoopado" makes hurry-up pin curls and styling. booklet shows you how to quickly style hair. 7-oz. tin.

1.59

Drugs

COTTON TANK COVER SET
3-pc. set comes in washable decorative pastel shades. Each 3.96

Drugs

New Dawn Lighter Blonde

Gentle shampoo-in lightener kit, the easy way to go sunny blonde. Complete with gloves

1.77

Drugs

PLASTIC DRIP TRAY
Keep bathroom floors dry with this easy-to-attach, easy-to-clean drip tray. 2.33

Drugs

SEA AND SKI TAN

Get a deep fast tan—skip the burn. Sea and Ski filters the sun's rays. 4-oz. bottle

1.58

Drugs

Boys' Never-Press Casuals
These handsome slacks come in colours of black, blue, beige and olive, and come in sizes 6 to 16. Each 2.99

Boys' Wear

"Delfin" Junior Swim Mask

Soft and light, protects eyes and nose under water. Adjustable head strap, for perfect fit.

2.47

Sporting Goods

MEN'S FLANNEL SLACKS
These handsome slacks come in colours of black, charcoal and grey in sizes 30 to 36. Each 8.99

Men's Wear

8 P.M.
SUPER SPECIAL
BY POPULAR DEMAND
15-OZ. BREAD

Fresh and delicious, fantastic savings. Limit five loaves per customer. Each 1.11

Drugs

RUBBER PUNCH BALL

Colourful rubber punch balls, ideal for the beach this Summer.

47

Toys

11" x 14" PICTURES
Armed forces prints. White frame. Buy one or more for picture arranging. Each 1.61

Posters

"TONKA" SWING SET

This set has two swings and a glider. Made by the same people

19.96

Toys

CHILDREN'S POLO PYJAMAS

Fleece or thermal, ideal for those cool nights of camping. Come in pink, blue and yellow in sizes 4 to 6x. Each 1.93

Children's Wear

"KELTON" WADING POOL

Metal frame pool with strong clear liner. Drainage plug. Approx. size 42" x 65" x 12".

7.96

Toys

GIRLS' COTTON CAR COATS

Flannel lined. Plaid trim on collar and pockets. Red and blue colours only in sizes 8 to 14.

3.87

Girls' Wear

"Caleco" Plastic Sandbox

The perfect item for the small fry. Comes with a canopy to protect them from the sun.

6.96

Toys

Ladies' Sarah Silk Dusters

Sleeveless styling with zipper or button-down front. Comes in floral designs in assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L. Each 2.83

Lingerie

BULK POLISH CANDY

Choose from Cocktail, Black Currant, Raspberry, Mints and many more.

2 lbs. .99

Candy

Ladies' Orion and Antren CARDIGANS

Long sleeve with button-up front. Lacy designs in assorted colours in sizes S.M.L. Each 12.95

Wear

McCormick's Pkgd. Candies

Featured are Circus Marshmallows, Peanuts, Fruit Salad and Cones.

4 lbs. \$1

Candy

LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLONS

Fine quality nylons in light and dark shades in sizes 9 to 11.

5 pair

Posters

Corduroy Basket Chair Cover

Fits all basket chairs up to 30" in diameter. Terrific colour

4.86

Yard Goods

MINIATURE TAPE RECORDER

This recorder looks like a text book and comes complete with microphone and batteries.

17.86

Cameras

STORE HOURS: Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Yard Goods

Posters

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Campfire sing song on Lower Campbell Lake. Left to right, Peggy Morley, Vancouver; Jane Vango, Victoria; Beverly Sled, Vancouver; and Joan Pariby, Victoria; Betty Colebrook, Victoria; Heather Telfer.

Victoria; Beverly Sled, Vancouver; and Joan Pariby, Victoria.

Outdoors with Alec Merriman

Camping Now in Full Swing

British Columbia's two newest provincial campsites are open to the public this weekend on the shores of Butte Lake in Strathcona Park.

"We have just completed them and they are ready for use," parks director Harold McWilliams said.

One is a 20-unit campsite and boat launching ramp at the mouth of Ralph River, about 18 miles down Butte Lake. The campsite road has been built so if there is a high use of the new campsite it can be expanded to 50 units.

The other is on property the provincial parks branch got from B.C. Hydro at the north end of Butte Lake, across the bridge over the lake on the Gold River road, and turn left for the camping area.

No Ramp Yet

It is also a 20-unit campsite, but there is no boat launching ramp yet. Boaters will have to use the ramps on the other side of the bridge, as they have been doing all along. There really is little difficulty in finding a spot to launch a trailer boat.

The Ralph Creek campsite is reached by the Western Mines Road along Butte Lake. Reports we have had indicate the ore trucks must be watched as they are giving little leeway to recreationists.

Rathrevor Beach is now open to the public for camping use, but no immediate improvement of facilities is planned at the moment. A caretaker is in charge and it is one of the parks where there are three free days allowed and then a \$2-a-night charge.

Other Vancouver Island parks operating on the charge-after-three-days system are Goldstream, Bamerton, Quinsam and Sprout Lake.

China Creek Site

China Creek Park, on Alberni Inlet which is being developed in co-operation with the Harbor Commission of Port Alberni, is ready for use as a picnic site.

Marina facilities and a boat launching ramp are under construction and nearly completed. There is no camping yet, but picnicking and parking spots have been provided. The Kiwanis Club of Alberni is building a picnic shelter at China Creek as its centennial project.

The parks branch has plans for an eventual campsite on the beach overlooking the waterfront and picnic spot, but no development is in sight yet.

Work is going ahead on more camping units in Quinsam Park, but they won't be ready for use this camping season.

Water Problem

At Long Beach the parks branch is still looking for a solution to the fresh water problem. This summer a tank

truck will be used to bring water to campers.

Camping is now in full swing on Vancouver Island, as we found out on our recent busman's holiday to Lower Campbell Lake.

Some camp light and some bring all the comforts of home, including the kitchen sink.

We met all kinds on our trip.

There is one group of 10 girls from Victoria and Vancouver who make several trips a year to camp in various camping spots ... and they camp out at the stars without a tent.

We found six of them at the Quinsam Park campsite just out of Campbell River.

Change Room

They usually take one small tent which they use only as a change room. They sleep outside in sleeping bags and if it rains they simply cover themselves with plastic sheet-

ing, which is camping the rugged way.

All the girls are members of the Victoria Raquet Club and that is where they meet to plan their various outings. All are single girls.

The are self sufficient. They have two camp stoves, one tent for changing, and each has her own air mattress, sleeping bag and cutlery.

One has two frying pans. Another has two coffee pots. A cooler is a joint effort.

One girl is placed in charge of making the arrangements for the next camping trip, and incidentally already scheduled this summer are trips to Salt Spring Island and Galiano Island.

Fishing Visit

The six girls on the Campbell River trip this month include Joan Pariby, a doctor's receptionist in Victoria; Peggy Morley, a worker at UBC; Jane Vango, a Saanich health nurse; Betty Colebrook and Heather Telfer, both of whom are provincial government employees in Victoria, and Beverly Sled, who works in the accounting department of a Vancouver plywood firm.

They visited the wilderness campsite on Lower Campbell for a little bit of fishing, followed by a fish fry with John Ebert presiding at the barbecue, and a jovial sing song.

Heather Telfer strums a ukulele and the girls have quite a repertoire of campfire songs.

These girls travel light.

Co-op Workers

Not so the group of vegetable co-op workers who took advantage of the in-between vegetable season to spend a couple of weeks fishing at Lower Campbell.

They camped in the same area as we did and included in the group were Alan Barker, manager of the Island Vegetable Co-Operative Association; Aubrey Hull, warehouse foreman with the Island Vegetable Co-Operative Association; George Smith, of Ladner, manager of the B.C. Vegetable Co-Operative Association; Doug Philip, of Nanaimo, district manager of the Island Vegetable Co-Op and Nick Robertson, of the Queen's Printer in Victoria. Later wives Helen Hull and Alice Barker joined the group.

This same group has been camping together for six years and for the last four have camped at the same spot on Lower Campbell. Barker was been visiting the Lower Campbell-Butte Lake area since 1954 when he travelled in a Morris Minor car and a pup tent.

Coincidence

"It just happens the trout season coincides with our vegetable off season," smiled Barker as he iced some more trout.

Deer Dogs Fine

British Columbia's wildlife authorities this year will allow dogs to help Vancouver Island deer hunters bag their animals.

"Loss of crippled or mortally wounded deer during the hunting season has been found to be substantial," said Dr. James Haster, director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch.

"This regulation will assist hunters to avoid such unnecessary waste of these animals."

ADD DEER TO LIST

It always has been legal for a hunter to be accompanied by a dog when he was pursuing game birds and certain carnivores such as bear, racoon or cougar.

The new regulation will allow a hunter to hunt deer by using a leashed dog or to use a leashed dog to locate a downed animal.

The ordinance applies only in Game Management Area No. 1, which is Vancouver Island.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS St. Croix—returns Esquimalt 8 a.m. today.
HMCS Yukon—returns 11 a.m., June 20.
HMCS Qu'Appelle—departs Seattle 2 p.m. June 20.
HMCS Columbia and Beacon 2000 arrive Nanaimo 9 a.m. today, depart 8 p.m. today.
HMCS Canadian—arrives Victoria 8 a.m. Monday.
HMCS Porte de la Reine and Quebec—depart Winter Haven 8 a.m. Monday.
MERCHANT
Victoria—Kawto Nippon Maru, Hong Kong—Hong Kong Monday.
Harmo—Tropwood
Alberni—Vista, Lanzarote, Aruba.

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2.00	10,000.00	2.43500	2,500.00
2.00	20,000.00	4.87000	5,000.00
2.00	30,000.00	7.30500	7,500.00
2.00	31,000.00	7.30500	7,500.00

During the same period the stock market rose 31,000.
\$7,077.41
ALMOST EIGHT TIMES!

'Special' Tourists

A man and wife from Olympia were chosen Saturday as Victoria's first tourists of the week for 1967.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, both on their first visit to Victoria, were chosen aboard the MV. Coho by Joe Richards of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Nelson is an insurance adjuster and his wife works in a travel agency.

While in Victoria, the couple will be the guests of the Imperial Inn, Eaton's, the Old Forge, Butchart Gardens, Fable Cottage and Gov'ns. They were presented with gift china from Birk's.

Tourists of the week will continue to be picked every Saturday until Labor Day.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MIDDLE EAST CRISIS IN REVIEW

Hear Three Qualified Speakers Deal With This Subject

1st SPEAKER:

"Is There Any Relation Between the Middle East Turmoil and the Old Testament Scripture?"

2nd SPEAKER:

"The Current Miracles in the Middle East"

3rd SPEAKER:

"What Next From Scripture?"

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 8:00 P.M.

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(Inserted by the "Friends of Israel")

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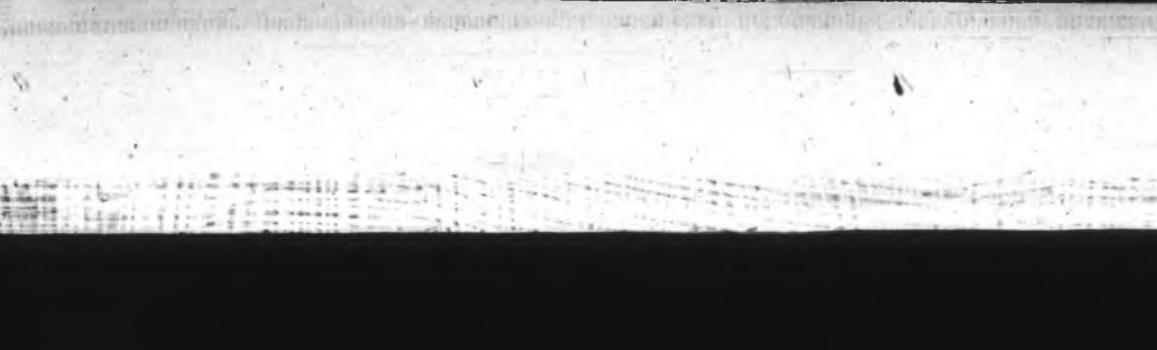
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Garden Notes

Victoria Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, June 18, 1967

19

Paint Seals Pores

By M. V. CHESNUT

PAINTED POTS (H.S. McL., Victoria) — It was most thoughtful of your husband to paint all your clay flower pots in gay colors; I'll grant you the ordinary earthenware pot is anything but beautiful and could do with some prettifying up. I'm afraid, though, that your pots will have lost their principle virtue as the result of the painting.

The reason why the old-fashioned clay pots are still favored over plastic, china, metal and other materials is because their walls are porous. Excess moisture can seep out through the unglazed clay, and air can seep in to invigorate the plant roots. Plants have now been lost by sealing the surface with paint.

You can still use your painted pots, of course, but you'll have to be a bit more careful in your watering. Allow the soil to become definitely dry before the touch between waterings, so air can enter. Stir the surface soil occasionally, and avoid sogginess in the bottoms of the pots.

PLANTS FOR CLAY SOIL (K.S. Duncan) — Some of the trees most

likely to succeed in heavy clay soil are willow, hawthorn, mountain ash, elm and the ash-leaf maple or box elder. Among the shrubs I would suggest ornamental crabapple, mock orange, lilac, forsythia, barberry and the shrub roses. For perennials, plant phlox, geranium, heliotrope, rudbeckia, peony and Shasta daisy.

If you can catch a disease in its early stages when only one or two leaves are affected, their prompt destruction removes the source of infection. The worst thing you can do is sit around hoping that somehow the yellowed or spotted leaves will "grow out of it." No diseased leaf EVER gets any better.

There are good fungicide sprays on the market, and most of our all-purpose flower sprays contain ingredients for the control of plant diseases as well as the usual bug-killers. The thing to remember, though, is that fungicides won't CURE plant diseases — except, possibly, a light case of mildew — and they are applied to healthy foliage to PREVENT infection. Remove the sources of infection first — the sick leaves — and THEN do your preventive spraying to check the spread of the disease.

ART BUCHWALD Scripts Mideast War

One-Eyed Moshe Held Up

There is no doubt that a movie will be made on the recent Israel-Arab war. Two producers have already submitted titles. Darryl Zanuck wants to call his *The Shortest Day* and Otto Preminger would title his *Son of Exodus*.

A third company is also thinking about a film called *One-Eyed Moshe*, but the reason they can't go into production is that they're having script trouble.

When the screenwriter submitted his story outline to the producer, the producer called him in and angrily said, "What kind of a nut do you think I am? The public will never believe the Israelis took Egypt, Jordan and Syria in four days. Where's the conflict?"

"Well, I've tried to weave a fictitious story in there. You see, we have a one-eyed general, played by Sammy Davis Jr., of course, and his driver, an Israeli sergeant, played by Frank Sinatra. The picture starts off in Tel Aviv with the general telling his driver to take him to the front. In the next shot we see them in Gaza. This is before the titles."

"They've taken Gaza and we haven't even had the titles yet? You must be out of your mind."

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Early Boy Gets Bass

Secret of catching bass at Langford Lake is to go out early in morning, says 10-year-old Donald Steffler, 1207 Goldstream Avenue, shown here with 1 pound 6 ounce small mouth bass landed Saturday with an earthworm on hook off end of his wharf. Steffler won Colonist King Fisherman Contest Prince Button for 3 pound 12 ounce bass caught same way several weeks ago.—(Jack Fry)

Founding Meeting Monday

Founding meeting of an Island branch of the Association for Childhood Education will be held Monday, it was announced Saturday.

Several study conferences on child development are being planned for the winter in co-operation with the Institute of Adult Studies, said steering committee member Mrs. J. B. Mills.

The Island branch of the ACE will provide a meeting place for parents and professionals dealing with children to exchange ideas and hear new information, said Mrs. Mills.

Monday's organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William West, 3985 Lockhaven Drive.

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Courtroom Parade

Man and Wife Fined For Street Fracas

A married couple who tangled with city police on Yates Street Saturday morning found themselves \$40 lighter when they appeared in central magistrate's court Saturday.

Lynn Smith was fined \$20 for causing a disturbance by swearing and his wife Patricia was also fined \$20 for obstructing a peace officer.

Both are from Vancouver and both pleaded guilty.

CAUTIONED

Prosecutor Cory Stolte said Lynn Smith was approached by a police officer on Yates at about 2 a.m. Saturday and questioned about an inadequate muffler on his car.

Lynn Smith replied with a "stream of obscenity" and was cautioned three times before he was finally arrested, Mr. Stolte said.

As police went to put Lynn Smith into the police car, his wife stepped in the policeman's way and refused to move.

"She grabbed and kicked at the police officer, scratching his face," Mr. Stolte said.

At the police station, Mrs. Smith yelled and threw sand from an ashtray in the charge office.

A woman undressing in a washroom at Ellis Lake Friday noticed blond hair beneath a partition and a pair of hairy legs.

Denis Fjellstrom, 25, of 1560 Christmas, pleaded guilty to loitering and was sentenced to three months concurrent on the

break-in, and three months consecutive on the escape.

Purdy was captured at about 1 a.m. Saturday when he surrendered to a prison guard near Matheson Lake.

Purdy told the court he was a member of a work crew at Rocky Point and went looking for some cattle that were in his charge.

He lost his way and reached Sooke Road at about 10 p.m., and decided he would keep on going.

Irving Purdy pleaded guilty to escaping lawful custody and to breaking into a Matheson Mountain cabin. He was sentenced to

three months concurrent on the

break-in, and three months consecutive on the escape.

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Purdy told the court he was a member of a work crew at Rocky Point and went looking for some cattle that were in his charge.

He lost his way and reached Sooke Road at about 10 p.m., and decided he would keep on going.

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LOCAL NEWS

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1967

CLASSIFIED

PAGE TWENTY-ONE

Crowd Foils Police

Two men arrested by a Saanich policeman at a drive-in restaurant at Town and Country Plaza Saturday morning escaped with the help of a crowd that gathered.

Constable Dennis Louis arrested a man at the White Spot restaurant about 1 a.m. for causing a disturbance and being drunk in a public place.

When the constable went to telephone for a patrol car, another man joined them and a fight began.

A crowd gathered and some entered the affray, assisting the men to run away. They jumped into a car in the plaza and were driven away.

Warrants have been issued for their arrest.

Float Bench Collapse Injures Dozen Girls

By BRIAN DOHERTY

Twelve young girls were injured when the bleachers on a float in Esquimalt's Buccaneer Day parade Saturday collapsed, pinning the girls' feet.

Six were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and six to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where they were treated for abrasions, X-rayed and discharged.

Treated at St. Joseph's were Theressa Haywood, 12, of 1341 Lyall; Cindy Mather, 9, of 1002 Lyall; Crystal Aylesworth, 12, of 1155 Head; Maureen Duncan, 9, of 1131 Head; Lorrie Barlow, 8, of 1158 Bewdley; Margaret Hannan, 9, of 509 Springfield.

Treated at Royal Jubilee were Trudy Barr, 9, of 920 Agnes; Janice Jones, 11, of 1194 Wychbury; Kathy Aylesworth, 9, of 1135 Head; Sandra Price, 11, of 845 Cowper; Patti Bilett, 9, of 404 Sheri; Debby McLeod, 10, of 482 Jofre.

The girls were part of a crowd of 60 children on the Esquimalt Softball Association's float.

Esquimalt police said the float was pulling from Dominion Road onto Esquimalt to join the parade when it was forced to stop.

The float rolled back, and the bleachers the girls were sitting on collapsed.

It was the second Saturday in six weeks that the hospitals' emergency wards were deluged with young accident victims.

On Saturday, May 13, 34 children, policemen and firemen were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after chlorine gas leaked from a valve at the Crystal Garden.

The hospital's post-anesthetic recovery unit was turned into a ward for the gas victims, 13 of whom had to stay overnight.

Flapjacks

Pirate Today Mellow Fellow

By BILL THOMAS

Sixteen men on a flapjack stand. Yo Ho Ho and a bottle of Coke.

It may not be quite the way a pirate song should go, but it did work out well Saturday for privateers plying their trade in Esquimalt Buccaneer Day.

All hands who came alongside at Esquimalt Plaza were treated to the new look in piracy. It was a sight that would have sent Sir Henry Morgan, Jean Lafitte or Calico Jack Rackham into fits of laughter.

Not a shot of rum, salt pork or weevil-infested hardtack in sight. Pirates-for-a-day, however, filled themselves with pancakes and sausages from 7 a.m. on.

RIGHT ON TIME

The Buccaneer Day parade started right on time to the delight of the crowds strung along the route.

Pirates have mellowed with the years. Instead of cutting off ears and keel-hauling people, the Esquimalt pirates trotted along the streets giving out peanuts and toasting suckers into the crowd.

There was a costume contest at Bullen Park, followed by a sports program at Lamppost Park, a baseball series, and for those who like their sports tougher and rougher, a minor lacrosse tournament in the Sports Centre.

Older pirates munched sandwiches and cakes in Jubilee Hall and spluttered about younger generation.

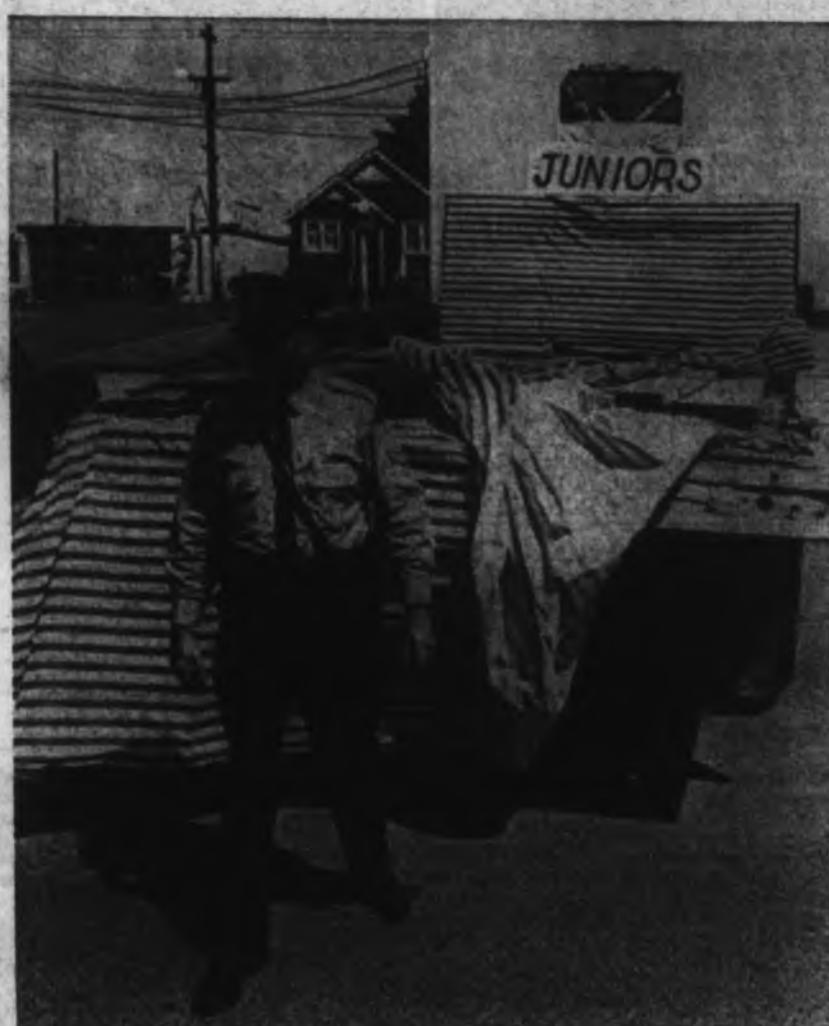
At the sports field it was obvious the bright sun had brought out some very attractive pirate hostesses in short shorts. It required a most active roving eye to keep up with the action.

Adults who could not compete in the sports had their chance to exercise at two dances. An adult dance was held in Jubilee Hall, while square dancers got their opportunity in the Sports Centre.

Buccaneer Day events continue today with activities in Gorge Park. There will be a salmon barbecue from 1 to 4 p.m., an interdenominational service at 2 p.m., a band concert and variety show from 2 to 4 p.m., and a treasure hunt at 3 p.m. Tea will be served from 1 to 4 p.m.



A real Buccaneer—Elaine Perry, 2, of 1370 Esquimalt



Cpl. Doug Sproxton turns away from collapsed float

No Relief in Sight

Heat Builds Fire Threat

By JOHN MATTERS

Flames ripped through grass and timber patches in the Victoria district Saturday as the hot sun raised fire hazards to dangerous levels.

The forests were becoming drier and drier with each hour of scorching sunshine.

None of Saturday's fires caused serious damage. The worst was in the evergreen of Goldstream Park, and was extinguished by a waterbomber stationed at Patricia Bay.

18 DRY DAYS

Victoria has gone without measurable rainfall for 18 days. The last significant storm occurred on May 31, when 16 inch fell.

There was little likelihood of the drought ending for a day or two. Today's weather forecast

Pollution

Lake Case Back Monday

Saanich council Monday night will have another round with the volatile Prospect Lake water extension issue.

Councillors are scheduled to hear a report from Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer, on whether extension of the municipal water supply to the area would increase lake pollution.

MORE EFFLUENT

Some say it wouldn't, but others claim that the presence of an abundant and pure water supply would naturally result in an increase in the volumes of water used and thus an increase in the volume of effluent.

Saanich is planning to hold a referendum among Prospect Lake dwellers on whether the water system should be extended to the area, which now depends on wells for its supplies.

was for a high temperature of 70 at Victoria and 85 at Nanaimo, with continuing sunshines.

As dry weather persisted throughout most of B.C., forest service officials expected a buildup in fire hazards. They asked everyone, and particularly vacationers, to be extremely cautious in the woods.

EIGHT LOADS

The Goldstream fire broke out about 10 a.m. and burned about four acres of timber adjoining a power line right-of-way.

A Canoe water bomber, owned by Flying Firemen Ltd. and under contract to the B.C. Forest Service, dropped eight 1,000-gallon loads of water before the fire was suppressed.

FIRE AT SOOKE

Jim Gilbert of Gilbert's Anglers Service at Brentwood Bay was the first to spot the blaze at the west end of Tod Inlet about 3:30 p.m.

Shortly after 7 p.m., a brush fire in East Sooke was extinguished by rangers before it caused much damage.

The Forest Service has spent \$210,500 since May 1 extinguishing 543 blazes in B.C. During the same period last year, \$97,500 was spent on 648 fires.

The Telkwa-Smithers area of Prince Rupert Forest district remained the most troublesome, with eight fires burning through approximately 2,700 acres of slash.

Shelter Grant

The provincial and federal governments have authorized a grant of \$2,000 toward a \$4,000 shelter which Central Saanich plans to build as a centennial project in a municipal park.

The local contribution will be \$1,968.

Seen In Passing



Terri

Education Lab Possible Here

By BILL STAVDAL

Victoria could become a centre of educational research if an idea called LEARN gets off the ground.

All LEARN needs is money lots of it.

This summer a first feasibility study will be done in Greater Victoria. If the investigators say yes and the financial angels appear, a research lab involving five school districts and the University of Victoria will probably be the result.

The change is in line with a recommendation of last year's Hartwick-Downey report on administration of the district school system.

Edward Colbeck of Calgary, a specialist in education, has been given a new post. A school psychologist who has been hired and the board will be asked Monday to hire two more social workers, for a total of three.

STUDY VALUE

Mr. Longmore said Saturday that LEARN would investigate the value of new educational methods in south Island school districts.

Team teaching, upgrading, educational TV and individualized instruction are examples.

The university, school boards and teachers have contributed \$2,000 for a summertime study of the feasibility of researching individualized instruction.

Car Winner

Winner of a 1967 car raffled by Victoria Cosmopolitan Club is Don Thomas, 162 Lagoon Drive. Proceeds of the raffle go to help multiple sclerosis victims and to other charities.

Specialist For Specials

Special education in Greater Victoria schools will be re-vamped this September under a new co-ordinator just hired by the school board.

The change is in line with a recommendation of last year's Hartwick-Downey report on administration of the district school system.

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In Duncan And City

It's the duty of every parent to see each child grow up as well equipped for life as is possible.

The ability to swim is one of the most important skills, and for the 15th successive year, The Colonist is organizing free swim classes in both Victoria and Duncan.

Veteran swim coach Margie Naysmith again will be in charge.

Mrs. Naysmith has taught swimming for more than 30 years, beginning at the "Y," where she taught Grade 5 swimmers along with Archibald McKinnon.

She has taken charge of Victoria's would-be swimmers since The Colonist classes began.

The classes are free, and will be held in Victoria at Elk

Lake on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays for beginners, and Thursdays for advanced swimmers.

In Duncan classes will be held Fridays.

Each child enrolled will receive one lesson and lecture every week for eight weeks.

Transportation is available at a cost of \$2.75 for the eight return trips.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines buses will leave each morning from outside the North Ward school on Douglas Street near the Colonist building at 9:35 a.m., returning after classes.

Children between the ages of 8 and 14 may enroll for the class and take advantage of Mrs. Naysmith's services, simply by filling in a coupon.

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Cmdr. and Mrs. G. H. Davidson of Beaufort Avenue, Sidney, entertained at a dinner party on Friday, their house guests, British Consul-General Andrew Franklin of Los Angeles and Mrs. Franklin, and Mr. Edward P. Lawless, Toronto, executive director of the TV bureau of Canada. The Franklins are here

for an indefinite stay before leaving for a holiday in England. Shown above are (left to right) Cmdr. Davidson, Mrs. Franklin, Mr. Lawless, Mrs. Davidson and Mr. Franklin. Mr. Lawless is here for the weekend.—(Robin Clarke)

Gale-Terry

Groom's Sword Cuts Cake

A wedding of interest was solemnized Saturday evening in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, when Mary Gillian Terry, daughter of Mrs. Joan Terry, Henderson Road, was married to Sub-Lieut. Charles Moore Gale, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Gale of Quebec.

Canon Jones officiated at the double-ring ceremony which was candlelit, with choir boys providing the music. White snapdragons and carnations decorated the church.

The fair-haired bride, charming in a gown of white organza styled with angel sleeves, came

down the aisle on the arm of her brother, Mr. Peter W. Terry.

The empire bodice of the bride's gown was encircled with a band of Venetian lace and the detachable train fell from back bow enhancing the softly flowing skirt. A rosette held a

Cathedral veil of silk illusion net. She carried a Victorian posy of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Terry had three attendants, small flower girl Lisa Higgs, maid of honor, Jo Anne Guiguet and bridesmaid Wendy Lovitt. The senior attendants wore formal gowns of deep pink shantung overlaid with pale pink chiffon and matching bodices of french lace in tone. Chiffon ruffles were in their hair. They carried pink roses and white carnations.

The flower girl's dress was of deep pink shantung overlaid with pale pink chiffon and she carried a posy of pink roses and white carnations.

At a reception in the Victoria Golf Club, Mr. A. G. Fliggs proposed a toast to the bride. The four-tiered square cake embedded in tulle and topped with pink and white flowers was cut with the groom's sword.

Following a honeymoon in Montreal and the Laurentians, Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. Gale will reside in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

A dress and jacket in alabaster satin was chosen for the bride's going away ensemble. With it she wore a rose-toned floral hat.

Lions' Gifts

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two gifts were presented to the Lions' Club senior citizens' housing development, Centennial Cottages, by Lodge 289, Order of the Royal Purple.

Lorne C. Earle, chairman of the housing committee, accepted a cheque for \$125 to cover costs of installing the television cable hook-up, and 20 folding lawn chairs for the use of the senior citizens. All but one of the 11 units of the development have been completed and are occupied.

Assisting at the stalls and tea were Mrs. L. Ireland, Mrs. O. Manson, Mrs. B. Douglas, Mrs. M. Paulin, Mrs. J. P. Fawcett, Mrs. E. Fry, Mrs. C. B. Conway, Mrs. J. Ruffell, Mrs. H. F. Lear, Mrs. L. H. Shaw, Miss R. King, Mrs. R. Forbes, Mrs. M. Webb, Mrs. H. Hulkin, Mrs. W. F. Hibbet, Mrs. H. Hubin, Mrs. F. M. Weber, Mrs. D. A. Pickles, Mrs. N. C. Wallace, Mrs. J. M. Salter, Mrs. D. Hunter, Mrs. B. Young, Mrs. R. R. Wilde and Mrs. E. Brown. Girls of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and Boy Scouts of the same church also helped during the afternoon.

Summer Sun Shines For Annual Ridotto

The tree-shaded lawns and garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn provided a perfect setting for the annual Ridotto held by the Women's Auxiliary to the Children's and Family Welfare Service yesterday afternoon.

Summer fashions from Woodward's were shown when models Kip Wallis, Joan Thompson, Rosalie Eashos, Bernice Venne, Maxi Parks and Janice Hall strolled among the tables under the warm summer sun.

Clubs and Societies

BRITISH-ISRAEL
Mr. Will Taylor will speak this Sunday, June 18, at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Room, Dominion Hotel, on the subject, Our Exodus Into the New Age. Our Exodus Into the New Age, at the British-Israel meeting.

MUNICIPAL IODE
Municipal Chapter, IODE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Art Centre on Monday, June 19.

PYTIAN SISTERS
Capital City Temple No. 38, will meet Tuesday, June 20, at 8 p.m. in the K. of P. Castle Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. As this is the last meeting before summer recess, a strawberry

tea will be held. Members are invited to attend.

FAMILY W.A.
The Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service will hold the final meeting of the season in the form of a dessert party on Wednesday, June 21, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Mrs. E. R. Forsyth, 2526 Margaret Street. All members are urged to attend to hear the final reports of the Ridotto.

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JEWELERS

Lovely Summer Wedding For Miss Margot Adam

One of the loveliest of early summer weddings took place last evening in St. Mathias Church when Margot Louise Adam was married to Mr. Gordon Watson Harris.

The strikingly beautiful bride is the daughter of Brigadier John S. Adam and Mrs. Adam of Crescent Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harris of Soames Point, Greatham's Landing.

Rev. G. D. Kendall performed the marriage service.

★ ★ ★

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her dark hair made a pretty contrast to the old-ivory shade of the French satin wedding gown, which had been her mother's. The fitted bodice was a square neck with scallops of old ivory lace skimming the waistline and elbows.

The slim skirt swept into a short train. Her cathedral veil of tulle had graduated frills starting at the waist. Her headpiece was three satin roses, and she carried an armful of tiny cream roses and stephanotis.

Miss Adam had six attendants, her sister, Mrs. K. Davidson as matron-of-honor, and Miss Pamela Watson as bridesmaid. Flower girls were Miss Heather Davidson, Miss Fiona Davidson and Miss Diana Harris.

Senior bridal attendants all wore sleeveless, floor-length dresses of blue and yellow flowered chiffon over green satins, with matching head-dresses. They carried small white carnations. The little flower girls wore floor-length frocks of white organdy, Empire style, with sashes of blue velvet. They wore coronets of white organdy and carried posies of white roses.

Bestman was Mr. Charles H. Harris, the groom's brother and ushers were Mr. Thomas Annandale and Mr. Rocke Robertson.

Following the marriage ceremony, a reception was held in the officers' mess of the Canadian Scottish Regiment in the Bay Street Armory. White flowers decorated the mess.

Lieut-Col. C. M. Wightman proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride and groom cut the wedding cake with Brigadier Adam's sword.

For an up-island honeymoon, the new Mrs. Harris changed into a three-piece Chanel suit in pink silk and tweed with mauve kid accessories. She wore a pink ribbon beret.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris will take up residence at 1820 Baywater Street, Vancouver.

★ ★ ★

Among the out-of-town guests

were Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale, the

Misses Marlene and Norma Dale

and Mr. William Dale of San

Jose, California; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stevens, Mr. Joseph

Senior bridal attendants all

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

This Wednesday evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner at Government House in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Belam. Mr. Belam is the Principal Trade Commissioner for Britain and he and Mrs. Belam will be returning to Britain to take up a new appointment after serving for four years in Vancouver.

Also invited to the dinner are Mr. Raj Dhanwan, Trade Commissioner for India, and Mrs. Dhanwan, who are returning to India to take up a new appointment.

★ ★ ★

Out-of-Town Guests

Traveling to Victoria for the Whitlow-Williams wedding this afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rank, Miss Pat McMahon, Mr. Jim Anderson, Miss Kathy Wilson, and Miss Sue Rose, all of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. H. Archibald Gibson's Landing; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dean of Penitentiary; Dr. and Mrs. Trotter, Mr. Herb Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Skilling, Mr. R. Hope, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ahrens, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris, Mr. M. Waldman, Mrs. A. Williams, all of Vancouver, and Miss M. Stark, Nanaimo.

Victoria Travel Club
Mount Baker Lodge
Saturday, June 24

One-day trip by chartered bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. for Swartz Bay and Tawana and driven through White Rock, Blaine and Bellingham to the Mount Baker Lodge. Returns by 1:30 p.m. Ferry.

Adult Membership Fee—\$1.00

New Member Welcome.

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FROM VACATION

Miss Pat's customers will be pleased to welcome her back from her vacation. Miss Pat has been with the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO since it opened at MAYFAIR almost four years ago.

Permanent waving, hair colouring, hair cutting, or hair styling by Miss Pat.

For an appointment with either of these fine operators, please phone 388-4228, the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO in the MAYFAIR SHOPPING CENTRE.

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3211 Harriet Road



Mr. Michael Bruce Bapty and his bride, the former Tanis Gwendolyn Stevens, were piped from St. Peter's Church, Port Washington, Pender Island, following their recent wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. H. Stevens, Pender Island, and the granddaughter of the late John and

Georgina Stevens of Lake Hill. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bapty, Prince George, and the grandson of Mr. Walter Bapty, Victoria. The newlyweds are now making their home in Vancouver.



Mrs. Sydney Dennis Bulman-Fleming, the former Mary Barbara McKellar, poses for this informal picture with her attendants, from left, the Misses Susan Fraser of Vancouver, Joanne Hemmingsen and Donna Dougan, Victoria. First United Church was the setting for the recent ceremony uniting in

marriage the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. G. Ronald Newell, 3763 Cadboro Bay Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Bulman-Fleming, 2630 Dalhousie Street. The newlyweds are now making their home in Kingston, Ont.—(S. H. Draper)



Signing the register following their recent marriage are Dr. and Mrs. D. V. George. The bride is the former Eila Mae Connor, daughter of Mrs. Connor, 912 Cowichan, and the late Mr. Maurice F. Connor, and the groom, who is a professor at Notre Dame University, Nelson, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. L. George of Cardiff, Wales.—(John Philion Photo)



St. Aidan's Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Wenda Carol Mar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mar, Victoria, to Mr. David Eng of Vancouver. The newlyweds are now residing in Vancouver.—(Chevrons Studio)



Cutting their cake at the reception which followed their recent wedding in St. John's Anglican Church are Mr. and Mrs. Monty Nivens. The bride is the former Sharron Sinnott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Sinnott, 559 Paradise. Groom is the son of Mr. O. Nivens, Vancouver, and Mrs. Honor Nivens, Victoria.—(Jus-Rite)



Mr. Arthur Sexton and his bride, the former Lynne Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, Victoria, signing the register following their marriage in Metropolitan United Church. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sexton, Union Bay, B.C. The young couple is now residing at Port Alberni.—(Robin Clarke)



FO Richard James Young, RCAF, and his bride, the former Frances Vivian Sands, Victoria, and their attendants are pictured leaving St. John's Church following their recent marriage. The bride is the daughter of Lt.-Col. Percy



Pictured at the reception in Olde England Inn following their marriage in St. Mark's Church are Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson. The bride is the former Jerie-Lynn Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williamson, all of Victoria.—(Robin Clarke)



St. Mark's Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Jane Elizabeth Hassen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hassen, Victoria, and Sub-Lt. Ralph John Frederick King, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. B. King, North Brandon, Man. The newlyweds are now making their home in Halifax, N.S.



Now making their home in Prince George, B.C., are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koel Jr., who were married here recently in St. Dunstan's Church. Bride is the former Patricia Blondin, daughter of Mrs. Blondin, Victoria, and the late Mr. Norman E. Blondin. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koel, also of Victoria.—(Chevrons Studio)



St. Mark's Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Jane Elizabeth Hassen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hassen, Victoria, and Sub-Lt. Ralph John Frederick King, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. B. King, North Brandon, Man. The newlyweds are now making their home in Halifax, N.S.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Sweaters and skirts to live in . . .

After "doing" some of the nicer stores in Southern California during the past few weeks, it was time to plan a homecoming visit to Wilson's again. Truly, there's nowhere that can touch them for those "good" clothes we discriminating women appreciate so much . . . and which our American friends so gleefully carry home with them! . . . New at Wilson's since our last visit are Scottish "Shetlander" sweaters with Fair Isle patterned yokes, and dyed-to-match monotone tweed skirts . . . These latter are slightly A-line, panelled for slimming effect . . . and are beautifully made and finished . . . (If you want to see how a skirt should be finished, just look at the insides of these!) . . . Colors are greenish, gold mix, Clyde blue and an earthy brown . . . \$25 for sweaters, \$26.50 for skirts . . . A new shipment of Ballantyne cashmere sweaters too . . . with slim, pure wool worsted skirts to match . . . Marigold, opera red, green and blue, and hot pink . . . all new shades this year . . . The nice dressy sweaters with $\frac{1}{2}$ length sleeves come in various interesting styles with gold button trim . . . One has a little collar, another a wide neck . . . another, a flared collar classic . . . And here's something quite special this season . . . dyed-to-match wool yardage so you can make your own skirt or a sheath dress to team with a cardigan . . . W & J Wilsons Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-1177.

Pale pistachio with chocolate brown in new color combination introduced by designer Donald Brooks.

Pick yourself a plum at M & E . . .

Maybe your mind's running more to summery clothes right now than duds for cooler fall days . . . but remember, summer is a time when we'd be ready to pay an early visit to the Madam and Eve Shop if we'd like to put up a plump collection of coats and suits . . . because M & E has some stunning coats and suits from England . . . traveller's samples which they're selling quite inexpensively . . . More will be coming in later, but probably more expensive too . . . so if you can find one of these one-of-a-kinds in your size, you're in luck!

These coats and suits are quite distinctive . . . well tailored and detailed, with unexpected touches that spell chic . . . A very smart green coat fastens over on one side, without benefit of buttons . . . There's a light green with curved seam detailing and slightly flared skirt . . . A fitted coat with big important buttons . . . some lovely checks . . . We like the double-breasted green check suit with leather buttons, and a youthful suit with blue and pink jacket . . . orange pleated kilt complete with pin . . . just has little spangles . . . Several terrific pant suits with longer jackets too . . . warm enough to wear all through next winter without an overcoat . . . One gold, another red . . . These would be particularly good on a tall girl . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trousseau Alley, 383-7177.

Nothing spells summer more than a pair of crisp white gloves. Bone and Ivory are variations on this successful theme.

Conversation pieces at the Handloom . . .

We've never seen anything quite like the hand crafted, sterling silver jewellery which is the pride and joy of the Handloom right now . . . Designed and made by Willy Van Yperen and Wolfe Klebe . . . B.C. jewellers of marvellous originality and exquisite craftsmanship . . . What pieces are exclusive to Handloom here . . . There are pins and rings and cuff links . . . necklaces and earrings . . . in imaginative contemporary designs which we can't attempt to describe . . . you simply must see them for yourself . . . There's a most attractive ring set with smoky rose quartz . . . an intricate chain necklace whose pendant is set with coral and cultured pearls . . . a pin set with jade . . . No two pieces are alike, and each is a real conversation piece . . . Also new at Handloom, several of Mrs. Edith Landsdowne's terra cotta figurines of children . . . the most adorable things you ever saw! . . . They're like sketches in clay . . . a few lines bring out the most marvellous expressions, and the little oriental children with their pets and dolls are completely entrancing . . . Handloom has a big stock of Aran wool . . . both scoured and oiled . . . for those very popular Irish fisherman sweaters . . . Some new patterns too . . . one for a beautiful full-length coat in traditional Aran design . . . The Handloom, 15 Centennial Square, 383-1011.

To keep your household sponges fresh, simply soak them in cold salt water.

Forecasts of Fall . . .

Believe it or not, Munday's have just received their first shipment of new shoes for Fall . . . and if you want to know what's new in footwear for the autumn season . . . do go have a look at them. We did this week . . . They're Carreras, the American shoes that fit so well under the arch and are so long on style and elegance . . . A very pretty and dainty pump called "Reba" comes in fine nappa Veneto suede with illusion heel and big silver metal buckle . . . dark green, dark red or brown . . . "Dixie" . . . an old favorite with a new look . . . is also an illusion-heeled pump, perfect complement to tailored clothes . . . Comes in black patent, black or brown all with matching suede collar, and navy calf with peau de soie collar . . . There's an open-sided sling pump called "Wayne" . . . black kid with brown trimmed buckle, or brown with suede piping . . . illusion heel . . . "Mist" is a smart brown or black call pump with two stripes over the vamp . . . "Nicole" is a sling with lower heel and broader toe . . . open sides and flat heel . . . in black, brown or navy kid . . . "Emily" has a still lower heel, and flat kid buckle . . . black with brown trim navy kid with red piping, black patent or brown kid with peau de soie trim . . . All are priced at \$25.50 at . . . Munday's, 1200 Douglas St., 383-2311.

Paint radiators with same color as walls. They will blend in with the room.

Viva Venezia! . . .

We were completely dazzled when we went into Sydney Reynolds' Venezia Room last Monday and behold the huge shipment of Venezia crystal just put on display . . . Not only is it the largest shipment for years, but Mr. Reynolds tells us it's the best stock of Venezia crystal he's ever had! . . . The whole room sparkles with light and color . . . and our only feeling is why bother with Murano when you can get all this right here on Government St. . . and at prices often lower than you'd pay in Venice itself? . . . There are lots and lots of those intriguing lanterns, in new and beautiful shapes and colors (very reasonably priced, too) . . . Liqueur sets heavily encrusted with gold leaf and raised enamel flowers . . . Ditto vases and jugs and bowls and powder boxes and blotters of all kinds . . . Fascinating heavy crystal paper weights or flower patterns inside a source of delight . . . Handsome crystal ashtrays in many colors . . . Goblet-shaped, hand-painted "Churchill" vases . . . made especially for Sydney Reynolds . . . Lusters and candlesticks and other objects too numerous to mention . . . We spied some during little Florentine furniture too . . . a small corner cabinet, little chest of drawers and dainty telephone cabinet . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-2321.

A touch of rouge and a bit of powder on the lobes helps subdue overly-large ears.

A new way to see the world . . .

We swear travelling gets better and better all the time! . . . This week Paulin's told us about a new P & O world cruise scheduled for September, 1968, for which they are already receiving reservations . . . It's a brand new route whose list of ports-of-call will leave you breathless! . . . The P & O luxury liner Arcadia leaves Vancouver Sept. 8, 1968, for San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Hong Kong, Manila, Sydney, Melbourne, Fremantle, Durban, Capetown, Rio de Janeiro, Dakar, Casablanca, Lisbon and Southampton . . . where it docks on Nov. 26 . . . At this point you can either fly back home, or spend the next two weeks visiting friends or touring Britain . . . then re-embark on Dec. 11 for Le Havre, Lisbon, Bermuda, Port Everglades, Nassau, Cristobal, Balboa, Acapulco Los Angeles San Francisco and back to Vancouver on Jan. 8, 1969 . . . This means you'll have a brand-new Christmas cruise . . . and not only that and of course there are more excursions at every port-of-call! . . . Doesn't this sound like a marvelous travel adventure? . . . It's a brand new and very unusual routing which enables you to really see the world! . . . If this stirs your imagination, we advise you to see Paulin's NOW! . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1000 Government St., 383-9168.

Visit Saba's for choice wool fabrics.

One of the principal items on the shopping lists of visitors to our fair city, so we're told, is fabrics . . . more especially imported woolens . . . and Saba Bros. is the store in Victoria to find the cream of the crop . . . They've just received some beautiful Liberty printed wool fabrics from England . . . soft, sheer pure wool . . . completely uncrushable . . . in lovely color combinations and patterns ranging from small florals to contemporary designs and ever-popular paisley's . . . Soft greens, blues, reds . . . delectable mousse combination . . . as well as neutral blends . . . This material, 36" wide and priced at just \$7 a yard, is marvellous for dresses, dressing gowns and blouses to wear with plain suits . . . Also new is a Burn and Blin Bedford cord . . . of course, 36" wide and \$13.50 per yard. Comes in navy, pink, pale green and turquoise . . . mated up into handsome coats and suits . . . Saba's also has a good selection of pure wool tartans . . . traditional clan tartans as well as the four exciting new Canadian tartans Centennial, Maple Leaf, Pacific and Dogwood . . . We might mention that all of Saba's Guipure laces are greatly reduced in price right now . . . ranging from \$10.95 to \$25 a yard . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., 384-4561.



ANN



LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading you for years and I thought I had heard everything, but I ran across a news item in the paper today that is more fantastic than anything I have ever read in your column.

Here in Santa Barbara a new place of business has opened. It is called The Psychedelic Shop. They sell accessories for smoking marijuana, pot pipes, "soach" (cigaret paper) and toys to amuse people while on LSD trips. They also offer paintings, jewelry and drawings by young artists and far-out phallus sculpture.

The police chief insists he cannot close the shop because there is no law against it. He also said, "We can't shut down a place of business just because some people don't like it."

As a courageous crusader who has always upheld high moral standards, will you please say something about authorities who hide behind the law to permit such an establishment to operate? — SANTA BARBARA CITIZEN

Dear Santa: I can't see that anybody is hiding behind anything. The police chief stated that he is unable to make an arrest because no law has been broken. If the shop sold marijuana or LSD the chief could and would padlock it at once, but selling accessories is not against the law.

Dear Ann Landers: Here is a belated letter to you. Three years ago my wife sent for your booklet on alcoholism. She was no drinker but I was. That booklet lay on the dresser for three months and finally one night I decided to read it even though I was not ready to admit I had a drinking problem.

Reading your booklet was the first step toward ending a living hell. I recognized myself in those pages and finally had to admit I was an alcoholic. Here are a few things I don't have to worry about anymore:

(1) My wife leaving me.
(2) Excuses for being away from work.
(3) Excuses for being too "sick" to go places.
(4) What to say to bill collectors when they come to the house and I can't pay because I am broke.

(5) Where did I leave the car last night?

(6) How did I get home?
(7) Did I say anything in front of the kids that I ought to be ashamed of?

I could go on for pages, but I think you have the idea. Your booklet made me go to Alcoholics Anonymous, and there I found the help I needed. I know now the only difference between a drunk in a penthouse and a drunk in the gutter is the height that separates them. — THANKFUL

Dear Thankful: So am I. I appreciate your letter more than I can say.

holics Anonymous, and there I found the help I needed. I know now the only difference between a drunk in a penthouse and a drunk in the gutter is the height that separates them. — THANKFUL

Dear Thankful: So am I. I appreciate your letter more than I can say.

Montague BRIDGMAN
China · Crystal · Gifts
120 Government St. Phone EV 3-0842

Club

QUITA NICHOL
The Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises will hold a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, June 20 at 1 p.m. in the Colonial Inn, 270 Government Street.



R. O. MUNSON

Twenty years' experience in helping the Hard of Hearing with their hearing problems.

QUIET PLEASE

NEW HEARING COMFORT with remarkable AUDIOMATIC Hearing Aid by MAICO with Automatic Volume Control

Automatic circuit in this remarkable new behind-the-ear aid prevents discomfort from sudden loud sounds. No "overloading" or annoying sound distortion. Try the aid that "turns itself down" at

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★ SKIRTS Only 69¢ each (Reg. 96c)

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The world's largest exclusive manufacturer of Hearing Aids and professional Hearing Measurement Equipment.

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Phone or Come in for: FREE consultation and test. FREE 16-page booklet on request.

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415-1297 Douglas St.
Telephone 382-2045

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Carat-Size Diamonds

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In solitaire mounting 14Kt yellow gold or 18Kt white gold.

A SPECIAL DISPLAY AVAILABLE IN OUR STORE
ONE WEEK ONLY

MON., JUNE 19th to MON., JUNE 26th

These diamonds range from 1 carat to 1.13 carats in weight and although they are not Birks' finest grading, all are excellent quality and modern cut gems.

BIRKS JEWELLERS

Available on Birks' budget plan as low as 10% down, balance in convenient monthly payments.

706-708 Yates St.
382-4241

Dean's Son Wed

Following their wedding this afternoon, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hugh Whitlow left on a honeymoon to Santa Barbara, Calif., and New York City.

The bride, the former June Anne Williams, chose a gown of peau de soie, fashioned on empire lines and accented with French lace at the neckline. The attendants wore long-sleeved gowns of pink taffeta, encaged in pink chiffon, with strands of pearls accented the necklines. Matching headpieces held her self-made veil which misted softly to cathedral length. She carried bouquets of pink carnations and white stephanotis.

Hugh Whitlow was best man and ushering guests were Tom Stockill and Herb Sharp.

At the reception following in McPherson Restaurant a three-tier wedding cake centred the head table. Alan Williams proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Whitlow chose a light blue dress and coat ensemble.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R.

The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver.

PACIFIC SWIM SCHOOL

1669 Pear Street 477-6521



SUMMER CLASSES OPEN FOR

REGISTRATION NOW

Beginning July 3rd, Mon., Wed., Fri.

July 4th, Tues., Thurs. July 24th, Mon., Wed., Fri.

Aug. 1st, Tues., Thurs. Aug. 14th, Mon., Wed., Fri.

Saturday Classes — July 8th.

Special 10-Day Pre-Holiday Course

For Tiny Tots and Beginners

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A quick call will arrange a swimming course to fit in with holiday plans.

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4

Our Principals

All-Round Program Best

The best school program is the one that goes beyond the essential classroom subjects to include sports, music, drama and similar activities both within the school and between schools.

persuaded by his own enjoyment to take up teaching as a career.

Essential to such a program, says Mr. Henderson, is a teaching staff capable of achieving results—and he points to growing, successful participation by Victoria schools in sports meets, music and drama festivals as evidence that this district is fortunate in its teaching staff.

SASKATCHEWAN BORN

Born in Tuxford, Sask., Mr. Henderson came to Victoria with his family at the age of seven, living for a short time in Oak Bay before settling in Deep Cove. He attended the Deep Cove and old North Saanich Airport school before returning to the city for four years at Victoria High.

There he took part in that co-curricular program that was to determine his own course in life.

Graduating in 1947, he at-

tended Victoria College on Lundisdowne for two years, then normal school.

His first teaching post was Cobble Hill, where for a year he taught four grades in one of two rooms. Next came a year at Lillooet, teaching Grades 5 and 6 in an elementary-senior high school, followed by a year at Duncan.

The following

Coming back to Victoria, Mr. Henderson spent three years at what was first McDonald Park and is now James Bay school. Next came three years teaching at Willows.

The following year Mr. Henderson was acting supervisor of physical education for the district while George Grant was in England. This experience on the administrative end of school work he found tremendously stimulating and interesting.

For the next five years Mr. Henderson was vice-principal at Victoria West, then spent a year in the same capacity at Oaklands before being appointed principal at Bank Street last September.

Married, he has four daughters—two in Gordon Head Junior high and two in Gordon Head elementary. His hobbies include reading, fishing, boating, water-skiing and steelheading. —E.M.S.

SYLVAN ACRES CAMP

8 years of service to young people. Have you considered a camping experience for your children between the ages of 8-12?

Junior Girls
Intermediate Girls
Senior Girls
Junior Boys
Senior Boys
Junior Girls

July 8th to July 12th
July 15th to July 19th
July 22nd to July 26th
July 29th to Aug. 2nd
Aug. 5th to Aug. 9th

PHONE: MRS. W. BOWMAN — 477-1512
For further information and program on our Camp.

Sylvan Acres Camp is Sponsored by The Baptist Churches of Vancouver Island. (Baptist Union of Western Canada.)

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PRICES June 19, 20, 21 OPEN

EFFECTIVE Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 P.M.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

B.C. Granulated 10 LBS.

Sugar 89¢

WITH \$3.00 ORDER OR OVER

PORK STEAK 49¢

FRESH. Gov't Inspected, Lb.

SIDE BACON 69¢

Farm Brand 1-lb. pkg.

STEAKETTES 59¢

VEAL, BEEF, LB.

Bulk Wieners 45¢

LB.

TOMATOES 33¢

No. 1 Hothouse, Lb.

Carrots 27¢

3 LBS. CELLO BAG

KOOL AID 99¢

All flavors. 20 pkg.

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DETERGENT Giant Size

JAM Regal Apple
Strawberry
48-oz. tin 65¢

Peanut Butter 79¢

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WHEAT PUFF 35¢

Melograins. 24 pint

BLEACH 57¢

French Maid. 128 oz.

Salad Dressing 55¢

Miracle Whip. 32 oz.

MEAT PIES 100¢

Swanson's. Turkey, Beef, Chicken. 4 FOR

Frozen Peas 39¢

2-LB. BAG

TOMATO JUICE 100¢

Aylmer Fancy. 48 oz. 3 FOR

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New Robin Hood. 2 for

39¢

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Before you expose your tinted or bleached hair to the additional hazards of summer sun and wind, give it the healing protection of a condition* treatment. And, of course, your Clairol shampoo is always a must! Do take advantage of this beautiful value when you make your salon appointment this week.

Use Your Convenient Eaton Account

Salon Specialty! our own
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EATON'S—Beauty Salons, Fifth Floor, Dial 385-7161



Henderson

Could Get Worse

Shots Fired Over Loggers

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Shots were fired Friday over the heads of lumber company employees as they prepared log booms for a controversial Stelkla River log drive, scheduled for Monday.

Joe Leslie, log superintendent for Fraser Lake Sawmills Ltd. said: "We have turned the matter over to the RCMP and have warned police that the situation could get worse."

The shots, which hit nobody, were fired from boats just offshore near the company camp.

A spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service said the shooting

might have been by people opposed to the drive, which has angered conservationists and sport fishermen, who see the drive as a threat to salmon spawning areas along the river.

Mr. Leslie said logs had also been set adrift when boom

chains were mysteriously released. Night watchmen have been assigned to the booms.

Mount Baker Tour

Lv. JUNE 24 — 1 DAY — \$5.00

This escorted bus tour leaves our office 8:30 a.m. and is via the Trans-Canada Highway to Blaine, Ferndale, White Maple Falls, Glacier and Mount Baker Lodge for lunch. Here you will enjoy the world's famous salmon. We then return to the Trans-Canada Highway to Huntington, Clewesdale and return home at 5:30 p.m. Fare \$5.00, lunch optional.

SEATTLE TOUR

Lv. JULY 1 — 2 DAYS — \$27.00

This 2-day tour leaves Victoria, July 1 at 8:15 a.m. by ferry to Port Angeles and connects with Greyhound for Seattle. Your bus continues along the "Gold Coast" to Gilman and Seattle. We return to the Trans-Canada Highway to Nanaimo and Victoria. The circle tour home is \$27.00. Fare \$12.00, lunch optional.

Gibsons Seashell Tour

Lv. JULY 8 — 1 DAY — \$5.50

This one-day escorted bus tour leaves our office 8:30 a.m. and is via the Trans-Canada Highway to Horseshoe Bay and Ferry to Langdale, your bus continues along the "Gold Coast" to Gilman and Seattle. We return to the Trans-Canada Highway to Nanaimo and Victoria. The circle tour home is \$5.50. Fare \$12.00, lunch optional.

Jordan River Tour

Lv. JULY 13 — 1 DAY — \$2.50

The Jordan River escorted tour will leave our office at 8:30 a.m. and is via the old Indian Highway to Colwood, Metchosin, Happy Valley and Sooke, then along the beautiful shore-line of the Jordan River. Stop at the outlook at "Point No Point," then to Jordan River and Sooke Harbour. House boat accommodations are \$10.00 per night. Cost of tour \$2.50. Tax Inc. (optional).

Get itinerary for July tour.

Clip These Ads Out For Reference

GEORGE E. WILLIS

1322 Broad Street 385-5343
Between Johnson and Yates Streets

How Can We Say Goodbye

... When We're Not Leaving?

POINT NO POINT wishes to thank most sincerely all those loyal guests whom we have welcomed to the Dining Room over the past 15 years. We are most grateful for your patronage and hope you will continue to come to THE POINT for a walk on the beach and afternoon tea—which, we are sorry to say, will be the only table service we will be able to render after June 18th.

Thank You Again!

Something New and Exciting...

POINT NO POINT is proud to announce the opening of the "HOUSE BY THE SEA" splendidly situated overlooking the surf pounding on the rocks below. There are 4 self-contained units of character. All have fireplaces and are handsomely furnished. Beaches and trails to explore—all the amenities that have made POINT NO POINT a favorite for so long.

COME AND SEE—THE HOUSE BY THE SEA

The
GEORGE
INN
QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.
OPENING JUNE 30TH

Vancouver Island's New
Experience in Resort Hotels

- Heated indoor swimming pools
- 110-seat dining room
- Dining lounge
- Landscape patio
- Tennis courts
- Conference rooms and private dining room
- All rooms with view and private bath

Information and Reservations
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Protect and beautify your home with the all new Fashion Dolphin Awning, featuring the new curved valance design with side ventilation! The solid top assures complete protection—the ventilated sides circulate cooler air! The Dolphin is custom-designed to fit any window or door, and is all-weather maintenance free! It's available in a wide range of most popular decorator colors in permanent, baked on enamel finish

No Charge for Installation

SIMPSON

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Food Stall Needs Donations

Organizers of the free food stall for welfare recipients are again asking for donations. The stall will be open Saturday in the Elks club annex on Cormorant and people with food they wish to donate should call Joan Price at 418-4518 or Evelyn Corbett at 478-3734.

View Royal Sewers

Resident Enraged By Pussy-Footers

By JIM BRAHAN

Pussyfooting, politicians and sewer-scared taxpayers have angered one View Royal resident to the fighting point.

"I'm completely fed up with the apathy of the local politicians and the taxpayers who shy away when faced with the sewer problem such as we have on this part of the Island," stormed L. J. Stephenson in an interview Saturday night.

"This whole end of the Island is surrounded in a sea of sewage, and my own septic tank is more than likely contributing to it."

CAN'T USE LINE

Mr. Stephenson said a sewer line runs past his house at 2015 Shoreline, but he can't use it.

He explained the line will be used by the new Christie Point School, which was allowed to use Esquimalt trunks after much controversy with Esquimalt council.

"My kids have been sick periodically for the past 18 months, and a couple of days ago our family doctor recommended we move out of View Royal to help the children," he said.

NEIGHBORS

Mr. Stephenson said he planned to talk with his neighbors on the street and see if they can make some arrangements to use the sewer.

He termed the lengthening of the outfalls, now under study, as an "asinine" method of sewage disposal.

"They run it out to 1,200 feet

Two Planes Crash On Mainland

PITT MEADOWS (CP)—Jim Plummell's centennial project got off the ground alright Saturday but getting it back was a bit of a problem.

Mr. Plummell's home-built aircraft, which he planned to fly to Expo 67 in Montreal, crashed after 10 minutes in the air on its first test run. The 26-foot, single-engine craft was caught in a downdraft on a take-off from Pitt Meadows Airport. There were no injuries.

In another airplane mishap Saturday, four young officer cadets escaped with only minor injuries when their rented plane crashed in a construction yard in North Vancouver. The plane's undercarriage struck a dirt embankment, sending the craft to the ground.

The accident occurred near a private landing strip.

GOING TO EXPO?

Make Your Booking Now!

EXPO BY GREYHOUND

Our second Greyhound 9-day group tour leaves Victoria Aug. 27 with stopovers every night at principal cities, to Ottawa and two days with tour of the city. Then to Montreal, with a day in Quebec, including admission to Expo and tour of the city, then on to Toronto for three days, tour of the city and Niagara Falls, then on to the railroads—Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Banff, Vancouver and home. Fare: \$125 each double, twins and singles available.

EXPO C.N.R. RAIL TOUR

Our second Expo 67 group rail tour will leave Victoria Aug. 26 and connect with chartered car on the C.N.R. Supercontinental. Leaving Vancouver at 8:15 p.m. to Ottawa and tour of the city, then on to Montreal for three days by coach with double decker, twin and singles available.

Then tour to Toronto by coach for three days with a day trip to Niagara Falls. We then board the C.N.R. Supercontinental for Vancouver and home. Fare from \$265, according to type and accommodation standards. All meals on train. Your includes all meals, room, sightseeing and Expo.

Banff Calgary Stampede

July 6 to 14. Fare \$125. This is a 10-day, nine-day Greyhound tour leaving Victoria Aug. 27 with stopovers on the Prairies. Charles Hotel, Victoria, then on to the Walrus Hotel, Calgary, for 10 nights. See the Stampede, grandstand, gate 2 of the Stampede. Also included is a city tour and time to visit friends.

The tour ends at the Edward Hotel, Banff for two days, with a day tour of the Canadian Rockies and special dinner at the Banff Springs Hotel over Rogers Pass to Kamloops, overnight at the Plaza Hotel, then down the Fraser Canyon to Vancouver, then home.

Cost of complete tour double \$135 each, twin and singles available.

GEORGE E. WILLIS

1326 Broad Street 325-5243 Between Johnson and Yates Streets

Exploring Comes at 90 —After Everything Else

She's not been a butcher, baker or candlestick maker, but during her 90 years, Miss Dorothy A. Mitchell, 1334 Harrison, has learned many other trades.

Keen and interested still, the Victoria author has a new experience coming up for her 90th birthday Wednesday.

Her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gibson, 2990 Rutland, will be taking her by car and boat to Wickaninnish at Long Beach, because she hasn't yet done much exploring up-land.

The first unmarried woman to be granted a homestead in Ontario, Miss Mitchell came to Canada in 1904.

She worked first as assistant manager in a hotel and later as manager of a rooming house.

After a few years, her adventures took her to Silver Mountain, about 40 miles from Sudbury, as assistant to a mine manager.

When the mine closed, Miss Mitchell bought the general store. Then the post office. Then the mine agency. Then a sawmill, timber rights, railroad contracts and logging camp.

To provide a home for her mother and sister, Miss Mitchell built a homestead where she took a central sewage disposal plant here that will serve the whole area.

"Whether we like it or not, we are going to have to get a central sewage disposal plant here that will serve the whole area."

and down 120 feet — so what? All it means is that it will take a couple of hours longer to get back to shore than it formerly did," he said.

"When we like it or not, we are going to have to get a central sewage disposal plant here that will serve the whole area."

It took a lot of persistence to get the government to recognize their position as head of a family and eligible for the land.

In 1921, she left her home-stand, and after taking a business course became an accountant, eventually owning her own real estate and accounting office.

Miss Mitchell has been busily retired in Victoria since 1944.

Reds Rush Into Sky

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union Saturday launched No. 167 in its unmanned series of Cosmos Sputniks. It was the fourth Cosmos in 10 days and the seventh this month.

An unusual flurry of un-manned Cosmos launches has sometimes preceded the launching of a spacecraft.

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In 1921, she left her

TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Sunday's Highlights

1:30 p.m.—Summer Playhouse offers St. Patrick's Day, a comedy by Sheridan, presented by the Boston Charles Players—5.

4:00-21st Century looks at a possible 30-minute trip from Chicago to Tokyo

6:30—The Law and Prophets, a documentary on the wandering of the Israelites—5.

8:00—Ed Sullivan presents his 20th-anniversary show with Diahann Carroll, Robert Merrill, Jack Carter and Norm Crosby—2, 6, 7, 12.

9:00—Tammie Grimes, John Gary and the Buckinghams visit the Smothers Brothers—7, 12.

10:00—Public Eye looks at the failure of a proposed T. Eaton Co. rebuilding plan in downtown Toronto—2, 6.

10:30—Struggle for Peace talks about nuclear arms—2, 6.

Sunday's Sports

11 a.m.—Lacrosse, Inter-City League, New Westminster vs. Coquitlam—5, 8.

2 p.m.—Golf, final round of the U.S. Open—4.

2:30—Soccer, National Pro League, Los Angeles vs. St. Louis—12.

11:30—Soccer, United Association, Houston (Bangu) vs. Vancouver (Sunderland)—8 (delay).

Sunday's Movies

11 a.m.—Go West (1940 comedy) the Marx Brothers—12.

12:30 p.m.—X... the Unknown (1957 English drama) Dean Jagger—12.

★ 3:00—On the Waterfront (1954 drama) Marlon Brando—5.

3:30—The Bank Dick (1940 comedy) W. C. Fields—11.

C-5:00—The Saga of Hemp Brown (1958 western) Rory Calhoun—7.

5:00—The Men (1950 drama) Marlon Brando—13.

C-6:00—The Indian Fighter (1955 western) Kirk Douglas—12.

6:30—Cockleshell Heroes (1955 English war) Trevor Howard—11.

7:30—Luck of the Irish (1948 comedy) Tyrone Power—13.

C-8:00—The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones (1966 western) Robert Horton—4.

11:30—I Was Monty's Double (1959 war drama) Clifton James—2.

★ 11:30—Sergeant York (1941 First World War drama) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan—4.

11:30—Miss Sadie Thompson (1954 drama) Rita Hayworth—6.

11:30—Cry of the Hunted (1953 drama) Polly Bergen—12.

12:05 a.m.—Five (1951 science fiction) Susan Douglas—5.

Channel 13 schedule—3 p.m., Sacred Heart; 3:30, In sight; 4:00, Freedom in Souls; 4:30, A.A. Allen; 5:00, Movie; 6:30, Rosary; 7:00, Fisher Family; 7:30, Movie.

Sunday's Radio

2:03 p.m.—CBC Showcase presents the finals of its song contest—CBU (690).

4:30—Sunday at the Fair originates from Expo—CBU.

8:03—Summer Stage—CBU.

9:03—Stravinsky at 85, special 60-minute program with Stravinsky conducting the Toronto Symphony—CBU.

11:03—Project is scheduled to present Beyond Reasonable Doubt, a study of the jury system, postponed from an earlier date—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

7 p.m.—Exploration Northwest goes octopus-hunting in Skookumchuk Narrows—4.

7:00—Something Different presents The Trojan Women, tragedy by Euripides about the aftermath of the Trojan war—5.

9:00—Suspense Theatre offers The Fifth Passenger, a spy drama—2, 6.

Monday's Movies

8:45 a.m.—Dangerous Youth (1958 English drama) Franklin Vaughan—4.

12:30 p.m.—Mission Over Korea (1953 drama) John Hodiak—6, 8.

2:00—if I Had My Way (1965 musical) Bing Crosby—11.

2:00—Blue, White and Perfect (1941 mystery) Lloyd Nolan—13.

4:30—Woman and the Hunter (1957 drama) Ann Sheridan—13.

5:30—The Hard Man (1957 western) Guy Madison—12.

C-6:00—Buccaneer's Girl (1950 rouser) Yvonne DeCarlo—7.

7:00—A Yank in the RAF (1941 drama) Betty Grable—13.

★C-8:00—Snows of Kilimanjaro (1952 version of Hemingway story) Gregory Peck—7.

★C-10:00—Romanoff and Juliet (1961 satire) Peter Ustinov—7.

11:00—A Southern Yankee (1948 comedy) Red Skelton—12.

★ 11:00—Les Misérables (1935 classic) Charles Laughton, Frederic March—13.

11:45—Fashions (1934 musical) Bill Powell, Bette Davis—2.

12:15 a.m.—The Come On (1956 drama) Sterling Hayden—7.

1:00—Three Blind Mice (1933 comedy) Loretta Young—13.

1:05—Appointment for Love (1941 comedy) Charles Boyer—5.

Channel 13 schedules—12 noon, Cartoons; 12:30, Topper; 1:00, Penny; 1:30, Margie; 2:00, Movie; 3:30, True Story; 4:00, Grand Jury; 6:00, News; 6:30, Four for the Money; 7:00, Movie; 9:00, China Smith; 9:30, Code 3; 10:00, News; 10:30, Walter Winchell; 11:00, Movie and Stu Martin; 1 a.m., Movie and Stu Martin.

Monday's Radio

8:30—Good 'n' Country talks to western singer Connie Smith—CBU.

9:03—Country Magazine comes from Expo and covers the World Congress of Farm Writers—CBU.

10:30—Best of Ideas offers a talk by Louis Dudek on the first person in literature—CBU.

11:03—Best of Ideas, Part II, interviews leaders of minority groups in the world today—CBU.

★ Of special interest.

C-Color.



Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHET-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 9	KNTV-TV Channel 11	Time
8:00	Pacific N.W.	Telesource	News	Lamp	News	Sports	Lamp	8:00
8:30	Brainerd	Davey	Sports	Look Up	News	News	Life	8:30
9:00	Brainerd	Workshop	Cartoon	Camera 3	Music	News	12 Special	9:00
9:30	Brainerd	Workshop	Cartoon	Music	Music	News	Another	9:30
10:00	Linn Lumber	Workshop	Detours	Detours	Detours	Cartoons	10:00	10:00
10:30	Peter Polamus	Frontiers	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoons	10:30	10:30
11:00	Bullwinkle	Frontiers	Lacrosse	Cartoon	Cartoon	Lacrosse	11:00	11:00
11:30	Discovery	Frontiers	Lacrosse	Cartoon	Cartoon	Lacrosse	11:30	11:30
12:00	Mo. 10:15	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	12:00
12:30	Mo. 10:15	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	12:30
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1:30	Mo. 10:15	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	1:30
2:00	Mo. 10:15	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	2:00
2:30	Mo. 10:15	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	Frontiers	2:30
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82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BRAND NEW FURNITURE
DISPLAY MODELS
SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
RIDE-A-BEDS \$16.50
4 SEATED Chesterfield and Chair
Rockers, \$16.50
Covered sofa, \$16.50
2-piece sofa, \$16.50
French Provincial Chesterfield
Office, \$16.50
36" HOLLYWOOD BEDS \$44.22
10" WESTERN BEDS \$44.22
UPHOLSTERED Rotating Chair
for \$16.50
2-HANDICHEK Occasional Chair, Rock
\$16.50
3 STYLES of Love Seats, 4' off
mattress, \$16.50
\$12 ACRYLIC Carpet, bound, \$16.50
5' x 8' \$16.50
2 PIECE BEDS \$16.50
FLEETWOOD 2-way Combination
sofa to clear at \$16.50
HOover Floor Polisher \$22.00
MOYSONS Automatic Vacuum Cleaner
HOover Blenders Steel Coffee Pot,
\$16.50
HOover Wands and
Soin Dryer \$16.50

FREE DELIVERY-EAST TERMS
TRADE V.I.C. 385-6264
Open till 9 p.m.

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We have EVERYTHING for your
GARDEN NEEDS, from TOOLS
to CHEMICALS.

16-lb. Capacity Automatic
Washer AS LOW AS \$284

RENT-TO-OWN
FREEZERS
Enquire Here

EASY TERMS
NO DOWN PAYMENT

MARSHALL WELLS
24 Fort St. 24-1022

XXXXXX

50-LB. SUMMER
VARIETY MEAT PACK

Chuck Steaks, Hamburger Patties,
Sausages and Winters
ALL FOR \$2.95

COUNTER SPECIALS

HAMBURGER, 3 lbs. \$1.10
STEAK, Beef, lean \$1.10
CORNED Beef, cured \$1.10
to perfection \$1.10

THE LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE
IN QUALITY MEATS

ALBERTA MEAT MARKET

1811 Cook 385-8522

Free parking at the door

BUY A MAYTAG TODAY
WE WASHING TOMORROW

Electric clothes dryers now at
extra cost

BUTLER BROTHERS
1720 Douglas 385-6211

ELECTRIC MANTLE CLOCK, BOY

plate; toasters; floor

table; fire basket; electric

enamel can and

miscellaneous tools; garage

etc. \$45-50

SHOWER, BENDIX AUTO

matic water in good condition

5000 TENT, 855; ROTARY LAW

mower; 855; enamel laundry tub

etc. \$25-30

MOVING 3-PIECE SECTIONAL;
2 piece bedroom; kitchen table and

chairs; TV antenna; 37" mat. \$65

10000 FT. X 12' TENT, EXCELLENT

condition; with car and home

office. 36" wide by 14' high; brand

new condition; still in shipping

carton. \$1000.00

MOVING 3-PIECE SECTIONAL;
2 piece bedroom; kitchen table and

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MOVING 3-PIECE SECTIONAL;
2 piece bedroom; kitchen table and

34 *Bath Colonist*, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, June 18

129 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

NORTH WEST TRUST
217 Fort St. 386-3334CHARTER HOUSE
435 Michigan St. 384-8923
Studio 382-3890
One-Bedroom 112-1135
(walking dist only)
Two-Bedroom 138-1560REGENT TOWERS
435 Michigan St. 383-6216
Studio 381-3890
One-Bedroom 616-6175
Two-Bedroom 140-1560
1/4 miles in two-bed suitesBOTH HIGHRISE
APARTMENTS FEATURE
Controlled entrances
Fully equipped kitchens
Balconies
Parking
Sun shades
Downstairs 2 minutes
Convenience shopping
Calgary suitesENQUIRIES DAILY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evening Viewing by Appointment
MR. G. R. DOUGLAS
Property ManagerNORTH WEST TRUST CO.
717 Fort St. 386-3334P. R. BROWN RENTALS
CRESTWOOD APARTS—320 Cook St.
Walk location, shopping convenience,
all conveniences. All complete 2-BR
suites \$184. July 1 poss. 1-BR
suite \$94.WELLINGTON MANOR—189 Fort St.
Spacious suites in modern block.
All conveniences, including elevator,
elevator, 1-BR \$125, 2-BR \$184.SEASIDE TOWERS—400 Davis Rd.
On large highrise with terrific
mountain and sea views. Viewing
hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m. 1-BR \$125, 2-BR \$184.SENATOR APARTS.—174 Oak Bay.
Modern conveniences, including ele-
vator. 1-BR \$117.P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
701 Fort St. 386-3334ROYAL
INGLEWOOD
200 RICHARD AVENUE
City of Victoria's
NEWEST
APARTMENTSNow ready for your inspection.
Many conveniences, including
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS
(ALL SUITES)
ElevatorsSUNROOM OR ROOF
CONTROLLED ENTRANCE

1-Bedroom, \$118

Sorry—No 2-beds wanted.

Carpet, blinds, airconditioning

Retail Agents

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
701 Fort Street 386-3334LORD NELSON APTS.
1615 Belmont AvenueQuiet location near St. James Park. Conveniently located to shopping and transportation. Call 386-3334. All rates: 1-BR suite \$100
2-BR suite \$184. July 1 poss. 1-BR suite \$94.PRINCESS PATRICIA
701 Esquimalt Road

You will find from all suites a view that is unsurpassed night or day. We are sure the rental rate will be of interest at this time.

Studio suites, 1 only, from \$94
3 bedrooms from \$184

Pets allowed in given areas

382-2228

WEST BAY INVESTMENTS LTD.

Available Now!
DE LUXE 1-BEDROOM
SUITES
FROM \$105.50 IN THE
ROCKLAND
ARMS

1030 Linden, just off Fort. Call Resident Manager, Mr. Jensen, at 388-5694, or DMD at 382-8228

VANCOUVER VILLA
CORNER COLLINSON AND
VANCOUVERHomes are renting fast in this most
luxurious new apartment. Many
luxury features added to your
living room, kitchen, bath, etc.1 Bachelor Suite, \$115
1 1/2 Bed. \$145-155
1 Bedroom, \$125-135
Res. Manager, 382-2228 or 386-3334
G. and G. HoldingsRetirement Building Now
Ready \$38 Per Month
NOR-GARDEN COURTS
Sidney, B.C.

Phone 656-3612 or 656-2864

CHINWALL COURT
4100 Cadboro Bay Rd. Luxury
2-bedroom suites, fully furnished, all
available shortly. Call Mr. K. D.
MacFarlane, Island Homes Ltd., 386-
2555 anytime. 386-2555UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM
SUITE
Fully furnished, all utilities paid. \$85.
Phone 386-6117 or 117. Medina
Court, 1001. Quiet, other persons
preferred.MT. EDWARD APARTMENTS.
2-bedroom suites. Walking distance
to beach. Lower duplex, heated elec-
tric stove, frig, etc. 2-BR \$165.
Phone 386-4828, 9-10 a.m.-4 p.m.PORT ST. NEAR STANLEY. 2-
bedroom lower duplex, heated elec-
tric stove, frig, etc. 2-BR \$165.
VACANT NOW. 2-BR D.R.O.M.
clean, self-contained suite. Electric
range, frig, heat included. \$85.CLOQUET AREA. BACHELOR
suites. Electric stove, frig and all
utilities. \$85. 386-32341-BR D.R.O.M. SPACIOUS
suite. Fully furnished. New, decorated.
July 1 poss. 1-BR \$125-135L.D.P. CONTAINED BASEMENT
suite. Heat, light, water included.
\$85. No children. 386-6894.8 ROOMS REDECORATED
386-3366129 APARTMENTS TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

THE SIMCOES

Why are more and more
people moving up to THE
SIMCOES?Ask any of our more than 350
residents and they will say:—No main street noises
—Super sound proofing
—Hydro therapy bath
—Heated swimming pool
—Saunas—Suites second to none
—Safety across the street

—Billiards

—Games room

—Lounge

—Free Parking

—Cablevision

—Guest Suites

—Plus many other features

Bachelor Suites \$105

1-Bedroom from \$115

2-Bedroom \$138-1560

1/4 miles in two-bed suites

BOTH HIGHRISE
APARTMENTS FEATUREControlled entrances
Fully equipped kitchens

Balconies

Parking

Sun shades

Downstairs 2 minutes

Convenience shopping

Calgary suites

Guest Suites

ENQUIRIES DAILY
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evening Viewing by Appointment

MR. G. R. DOUGLAS
Property Manager

NORTH WEST TRUST CO.

717 Fort St. 386-3334

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—Cablevision



American Died, Two Islanders Were Hurt

Visitor from U.S. died early Saturday and two Ladysmith residents were hurt after this car hit rock outcrop beside Trans-Canada Highway near Belgrave Road during early-morning trip. Police identified victim, who died in Victoria hospital, as

David Arrellanes, 24, of Norwalk, Calif., while injured, also in hospitals at Victoria, were two young Ladysmith men, Christopher Windle and Hubertus Ris.—(Robin Clarke)

Roof Fire

Victoria fire department extinguished a small roof fire at 1817 Quadra shortly before 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

NOTICE TO Bidders
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Whitaker and Revercomb Limited intend to sell a 120' x 40' concrete block 78' long by 12' wide, located in Victoria, for the purpose of satisfying an indebtedness of \$227,77 owing to Whitaker and Revercomb Limited by G. H. Heslop for skill and materials bestowed on the said engine in the alteration and improvement of the same by Whitaker and Revercomb Limited.

The said sale will take place at 840 View Street, Victoria, British Columbia, at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 20, 1967.

Whitaker & Revercomb Ltd.

TENDERS FOR SAND BLASTING AND PAINTING BRIDGES

Separate sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., on or before noon on Thursday, July 12, 1967, for carrying out the above work on the East half of the South Esquimalt Floating Bridge, the underside of the 18th span of Johnson Street Bridge, in keeping with specifications contained in formal tender available in this office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 10% of the estimated cost of the work to be done, payable to the City Treasurer, and enclosed in an envelope which is to contain the name of the tender or any bidder will not necessarily be accepted.

G. E. Sharpe,
Tendering Agent,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

June 18, 1967.

TENDERS FOR GREENHOUSE

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., on or before noon on Thursday, July 12, 1967, for the erection and installation of a clear span aluminum truss type greenhouse, approximately 22 ft.

Further details and general conditions concerning this project may be obtained from the City Clerk.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 10% of the estimated cost of the work to be done, payable to the City Treasurer, and enclosed in an envelope marked "Tender for Greenhouse".

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. E. Sharpe,
Tendering Agent,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

June 18, 1967.

TENDER FOR CLOTHING

SEALED TENDERS, submitted in the envelope provided, will be received at the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., on or before noon on Thursday, July 12, 1967, for 200 Forest Service Jackets and 400 pairs Forest Service Uniform Trousers, to be worn by the Royal Canadian Forestry Service, for further specification see the Tender Form in the Purchasing Commission, 301 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and tenders will be opened in public at the time and place stated above.

R. G. MCKER,
Chairman,
PURCHASING COMMISSION,
PARK AND BUILDINGS,
VICTORIA, B.C.

June 18, 1967.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of HARRY GARNET AND HEDDIE, late of 3025 Colquitz Avenue, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to file proofs of claim with the Estate of H. G. and H. Garnet, Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1222, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 20th day of July, 1967, when the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard to claims of which the executors shall be advised.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 2nd day of June, 1967.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY,
P.O. Box 1222, Victoria, B.C.,
Executors.

By their solicitors:
CAMERON & CAMERON,
Royal Trust Building,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., on or before noon on Thursday, July 12, 1967, for the construction of an addition to Ranger Elementary School.

Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to General Contractors at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 301 West 12th Ave., Victoria, B.C., on or after 2 p.m., Monday, June 18, 1967.

A returnable deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) is required for each set of drawings and specifications. Tenders must be accompanied by a bid bond in the form prescribed which binds the contractor to pay to the City of Victoria, Fourteen Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars (\$14,500), at the time of tender, 10% of the contract value, and labor and material payment bond, each in the amount of 95% of the contract price to the successful tenderer, prior to the award of the contract. Certified Cheques are not acceptable.

Contractor's attention is drawn to the clause in instructions to Bidders on deposit.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The tender must be made out on the form supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and delivered to the office of the City Clerk no later than 2 p.m., Tuesday, July 12, 1967.

Secretary-Treasurer,
Board of School Trustees,
School District No. 62 (Books),
2227 Sooke Road,
Victoria, B.C.

Lake Cowichan

Centennial Centre Officially Opened

LAKE COWICHAN — The first centennial project to be approved by the federal and provincial governments was officially opened and dedicated in a brief ceremony Saturday afternoon.

Three years of hard work were climaxed with the opening of Lake Cowichan's new community centre, which cost more than \$74,000.

L. J. Wallace, chairman of the B.C. centennial committee, performed the opening ceremony, unveiling a large plaque.

"Although you are not the first district to complete your project, because of its size, you have inspired other communities with your hard work," he told a large gathering.

Mr. Wallace said that by the end of 1967 a total of 2,500 projects would have been completed in Canada, 350 in B.C. alone.

After the opening, Mr. Wallace

They would cost more than \$12,000,000, he said.

"You have done a splendid job with such a small population, and I'm sure the new centre will serve the community well," Mr. Wallace said.

Population, which comes under school district 68 (Lake Cowichan) is 5,568. The grant was \$8,900 from the two governments.

Original cost was estimated at \$85,000 but this was reduced by 11,000 hours being donated by more than 300 residents.

FUND RAISING

Local organizations and fund raising projects throughout the district raised the remainder.

The centre has a large auditorium on the second floor, a smaller ball on the ground floor. The building, equipped with kitchen facilities and washrooms, is painted white, but is not yet fully completed.

After the opening, Mr. Wallace

presented centennial medals to 18 pioneers, two of which were awarded posthumously.

"Those of us who are benefiting from your work in building Canada thank you sincerely," he told the 16 recipients.

ATTEND

Gorge Road Hospital
Auxiliary

GARDEN

PARTY

Featuring:
CENTENNIAL
CELEBRITY AUCTION

Wed., June 21, 2 p.m.

All of the Auction items are donations from Canadian and American Celebrities. Auctioneer services donated by Frank Kilshaw.

Kilshaw's Auctioneers Ltd.

Backward Step: Reeve

North Cowichan Kills Sewer Plan

bylaw, described as vital by officials, was thrown out by voters Saturday night by a narrow margin.

Of the 775 residents in the area eligible to vote on the sewer plan, only 460 did so.

The vote was: 220 residents in favor, 225 against, 12 votes rejected.

"This is a very serious setback," said North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton dejectedly. "Buildings, sub-

divisions, homes and hospitals all are affected by this apathetic stand," he said.

He said it could have a detrimental effect on the general health standard of the district, which is on the outskirts of Duncan and takes in Gibbins Road, Sherman Road and Phillip Street.

The proposed new \$4,000,000 Cowichan general hospital would also miss out, he said.

Besides the hospital, 450 homes, 25 commercial establishments, and three schools will not be linked to a sewer system.

Besides the backing of the Duncan school board, the proposed system bylaw was supported by the local chamber of commerce, the hospital board and the agricultural society.

"It's a step backwards for the district," said Reeve Morton.

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PIGGY BANK
Specials
AT
OAKCREST FOODS
3475 Quadra
Prices Effective MON. and TUES.
WIDE OPEN MON.-TUES. 'TIL 8

CANADA CHOICE
Lean Round Steak lb. **79c**

Fresh Ground Beef **89c**
2 LBS.

CHOPETTES or Steakettes **59c**

Canada Choice, Lean Rib Steaks **79c**

FLOUR
ROBIN HOOD **1 29**
20-lb. bag

No. 1 Hothouse Tomatoes **29c**
Vine-ripened. LB.

No. 1 COOKING Onions **25c**
3 LBS.

Hot Dog or Hamburger Relish **49c**
Dyson's. 2 JARS

PANCAKE or WAFFLE Syrup **49c**
Nabob. Large 44-oz. btl.

CRISCO, PURE SHORTENING **1 09**
3-LB. TIN

NEW SCOPE Mouth Wash **89c**
12 oz. BOTTLE

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE **69c**
FAMILY SIZE

JOHNSON'S Liquid Wax **1 19**
BRAVO. LARGE 22-OZ.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
100% Independently Owned and Operated

NOW SOLD OUT!

Additional Over-Run Sections of the
"Canada Centennial Edition"
of June 30th

The Daily Colonist "Canada Centennial Edition" — to be published in advance of June 30th, the number of "EXTRA SECTIONS" have been copies already run over the requirements of that date.

The copies, of course, will be on sale from the normal news dealer buyers and each Colonist Subscriber will receive delivery of his or her copy on the day of the edition.

As the four-part Centennial Sections of 96 pages were required to be run in advance of June 29th, the number of "EXTRA SECTIONS" have been exhausted on the flood of demands received in the last two weeks since our first announcement. Copies, of course, will be on sale from the normal news dealer buyers and each Colonist Subscriber will receive delivery of his or her copy on the day of the edition.

PLEASE DO NOT SEND ANY MORE REQUEST ORDERS TO OUR
CIRCULATION OFFICE AS ALL AVAILABLE ADVANCE
ORDER COPIES HAVE NOW BEEN EXHAUSTED





Airfield - for float planes

Chicago Drenched

Record June Rains Spill Rivers in U.S.

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Record June rains sent rivers spilling into cities and farms in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri Saturday. Metropolitan Chicago was drying out from the month's second deluge.

An estimated million acres of Nebraska were under water. Hardest hit was Grand Island, Neb., where a third of the

Cuba Also

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — More than 1,000 persons were evacuated from Cuban lowlands and 325 houses were damaged by floods Friday after torrential rains battered the Guna area of Plaza del Rio province Havana radio reported today.

Twenty-five houses collapsed and 50 others were inundated, said the broadcast monitored in Miami. No casualties were reported.

residents of the city of 25,000 were forced from their homes by the rampaging Wood River. At least four deaths were blamed on the flood.

Grand Island's homeless were being sheltered in churches, schools, public buildings and hotels. They were being fed by civil defense workers, national guardmen and the Salvation Army.

An estimated 11,000 homes and apartments were reported damaged.

Flooding on the Platte River forced 100 families from homes at Louisville, Neb., and in Missouri, the Missouri River flood crest was moving toward Bonneville and Jefferson City, where it was due today. More than 1,000 workers, including 50 convicts, toiled along levees from Glasgow to Bonneville.

The 100 yards of Chicagoans spent Saturday pumping out flooded basements for the second time in a week. The city collected 1.71 inches of rain Friday night but 1.46 inches of it fell in 15 minutes, closing down the city's two commercial airports.

Story, Photos
By Jim Eysa

ARBORETUM — It's all up to the weatherman now.

But civil defence flood-control officials here feel that for 1967, at least, they won't have to wage war against the rampaging waters of the muddy Fraser, Kootenay and Columbia rivers.

Had the fight begun, though, CD workers would have been ready and able to do battle.

FINGERS CROSSED

Crossed fingers are the order of the day, but all the signs point so far to a normal runoff of water.

Here in the flood-control "war room" — under the able direction of Art Fraser, civil defence co-ordinator for the Fraser Valley — preparations have long been in hand should the waters of the fast-moving Fraser River have erupted their banks and flooded low-lying land in the valley.

Preparations have been made to the minutest detail — even down to the last cup of warming coffee should CD workers have to be called out. A civil defence trailer — capable of producing 300 hot meals — stands at the ready at Abbotsford airport. At CD headquarters in the provincial government building, the entire basement has been converted into offices, including a well-equipped radio room.

GAUGE WATCHED

Here is the nerve-centre that would spring instantly into action should the automatic river-level gauge at Mission indicate danger. It is this gauge — encased in a concrete tower beside the debris-choked bank of the Fraser — that stands as a stark reminder of grim days past.

The normal river level for June and July is 18-30 feet. The all-time high was registered in 1894 — at 25.75 feet.

During the disastrous floods of 1948, the level stood at 23.75 feet.

Earlier this spring, there were fears that a rapid melting of the Fraser River's snowpacks would cause flooding on the Lower Mainland.

The normal river level for June and July is 18-30 feet. The all-time high was registered in 1894 — at 25.75 feet.

The weather has been kind this year — little rain and slow runoff of water from melting snow in the mountain.

CD co-ordinator Fraser pointed up an interesting fact —

one that allows a four-day warning of flooding to come. It takes four days for a drop of water to reach Mission from headwaters at Prince George — a 96-hour breathing spell for flood-control workers.

PREVIEW

The Mission gauge — there is a second one at Hope — indicates the flow of water per second in cubic feet.

This week at CD headquarters here, provincial civil defence

chief John Erb was on hand to assess the local situation with the Fraser Valley staff.

In the Kootenays, however, although the danger level appears to have passed, for some residents whose houses front on the Columbia River it's only a matter of looking out the front window for a preview of what might happen if a sudden spell pushed the river level out of balance.

For one youngster it all comes as a vast disappointment. From the front porch of his home, he surveyed the lapping waters in the front garden and muttered with disgust: "Aw, shucks. The water hasn't even filled the basement yet."

NORMAL PROCEDURE

On Wednesday, the level of the Columbia stood at 39.28 feet — a welcome drop of 18 inches in 24 hours. In 1948 — the year of the big flood — the river burst over its banks to a disastrous 45.28 feet.

But in Trail, if you live in a riverside house, it's the normal thing to clean out the basement each year and wait for the dirty water to seep in to a level of several feet. That's par for the course, when you live on the Columbia.

At Nelson, where the Kootenay Lake level was at a reasonable 14.03 feet mid-week, the only people who were a mile put out by lapping lake water were private pilots.

THICK AND DENSE

Thick and dense layers of snow remain only at the mountain's higher elevations. A sustained cold spell could produce a rapid runoff on the Columbia River but the Fraser River's sources seem to have passed the crisis point.

Earlier this spring, there

were fears that a rapid melting of the Fraser River's snowpacks would cause flooding on the Lower Mainland.

Summer SALE Used

CONCERTIBLES
Morrison on Douglas



Well-watered lawn in Trail

the Bay

Garden Shop Dollar Specials

10-lb. Bag Fertilizer

\$1
10 lbs

Your choice of Rose Food fertilizer, sulphate of ammonia, Azalea and Rhododendron fertilizer, 10-6-4 lawn fertilizer.

Each

25-lb. Bag Soil Mix — For transplanting and repotting.

25 lbs. \$1

Burpee's Famous Flower Seeds — 39 varieties. 4 for \$1

Reg. 35c.

Lily Bulbs — Exhibition grade. Choice of colour. Limited quantity. Reg. 49c.

Sale 4 for \$1

Evergreen Azaleas — 4 for \$1

Pink and red.

Burpee's Famous Vegetable Seeds — Limited quantity. 5 for \$1

Reg. 30c.

Gladiolus Bulbs — Limited quantity. 25 for \$1

The Bay, Garden Shop, 2nd Floor



DOLLAR DAY MONDAY...

Personal shopping only! no phone, mail or COD orders please...



"Charge it"
or use your PBA

STAPLES

Cotton Dish Cloths — Gay stripes and checks. 15" square. 7 for \$1

Terry Hand Towels — Assorted patterns, sets of higher priced line. 2 for \$1

Kitchen Terry towels and Matching Aprons — Ideal shower gifts. Pretty patterns.

Towels, 2 for \$1; Aprons, 3 for \$2

Printed Pillow Protectors — Zippered. Pair \$1

Blanket Sets — From higher priced line, double, assorted colours. Each \$3

Large Size Beach Towels — Pretty stripes, thick terry. Each \$2

Linens Tea Towels — White with coloured borders. 24" x 35". Sale, 2 for \$1

Linen Tea Towels — Multi-striped. 20" x 30". Sale, 3 for \$1

Plastic Tablecloths in plain and figures, picnic size. Each \$1

Farm Chip Pillows — Floral cretonne cover, plump filled. Each \$1

Chicken Feather-Fill Pillows — 17" x 23". Each \$1

Percale Prints — Colourful patterns for summer. 36" wide. 3 yards \$1

Printed Linen Weave Rayon — Assorted small prints. Yard \$1

Fine Cloth Suits — Assorted Terry textured colours, from higher priced line. 4 for \$1

Fine Cloth Suits — Assorted pastels in cotton, terry. 6 for \$1

Large Bath Towels — Thick terry in assorted shades. 2 for \$3

Bath Towels Subs — Wide colour selection, good quality terry. Each \$1

Bedspreads — Plaid and check homespun style. 80" x 100" Each \$3

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Youth's Boot Runners — Black canvas. Non-slip sole. Pair \$1

Sizes 11, 12, 13. Pair

Ladies' Sneakers — Black and white canvas Oxfords. 4-9. Pair

Boy's Boot Runners — Black and white canvas, sizes 11, 12. Pair

Men's Basketball Boots — Black and white, sizes 6 to 11. 2 pairs \$2

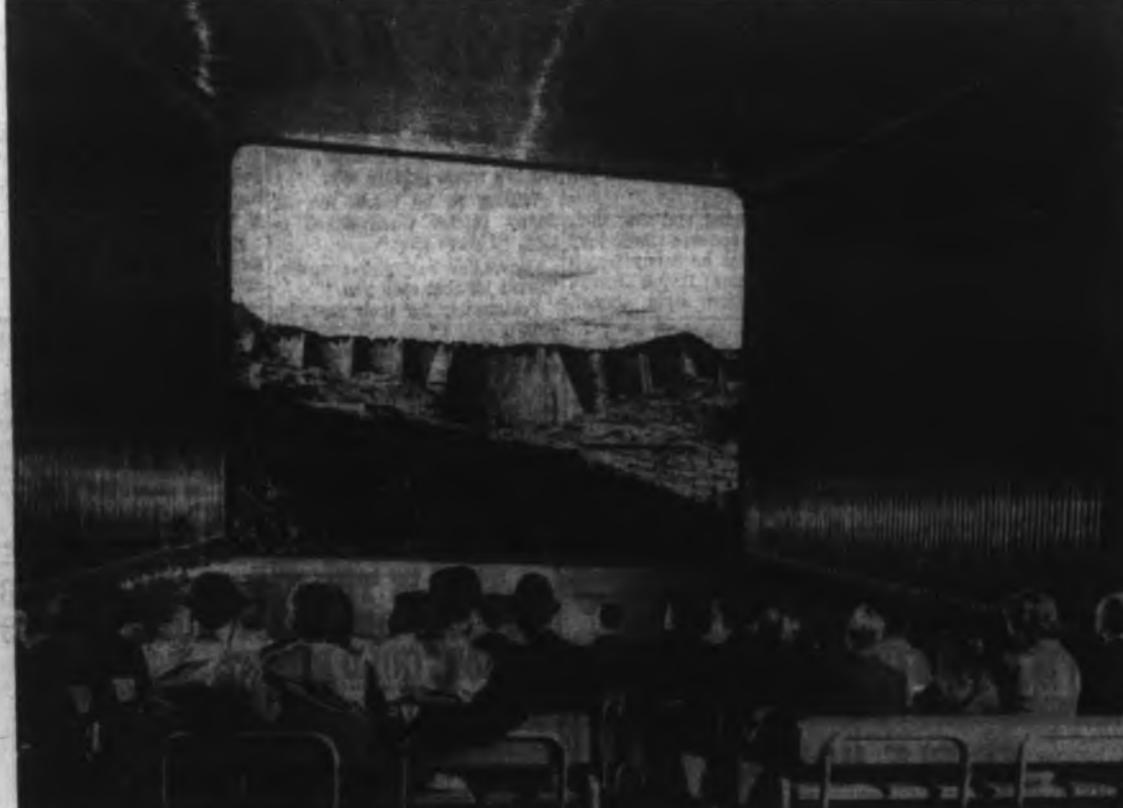
Width Flats — White leather, white patent trim, sling backs with low heel. A and B widths, coll. sizes. 34 Reg. 5.87. Sale, pair \$4

Terry Slipperettes — Assorted colours, slip-on styles. S, M, L, XL. Pair \$1

Ladies' Sleepwear (Sabs) — Gowns, cotton and arnel, from higher priced line. Assorted colours. Each \$2

S, M, L

2 pairs \$1



Contingent Hopping in the Old Armchair

Huge 22 by 30-foot screen in Quebec Industries Pavilion will show program Our World to Expo visitors June 25. Beamed to audience of 700,000,000,

program on CBC-TV at noon PDT will link 19 countries on six continents for series of 42 events.

Business Topics

Bank History Likely

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Premier Bennett and the new Bank of British Columbia are out to make history.

In the short span of one month they are hoping to sell 3,000,000 shares at \$25 each for a grand aggregate of \$75,000,000.

If they do this, the bank will be the first in the world ever to start with such a big capital, and the first corporation of any kind to raise so much in its first financing.

Can it be done?

SECOND LOOK

Many people who said "no" a few weeks ago are taking a second look at the situation.

They were impressed by the response to Premier Bennett's fund launching from the sophisticated investment firms. They also "felt" a favorable response from normally anti-Bennett sources. They were also amazed by the apparent enthusiasm of the man in the street.

"I am going to tell you something," said one dealer. "People are going to buy these shares even in the minimum lots of \$100 just for patriotic reasons. They think B.C. deserves a bank of its own, and they want to show they are willing to support it."

LETTERS OUT

This atmosphere developed before the new Bank got out its 600,000 individual letters to every householder in the province, enclosing an application for them to fill up.

Meanwhile the betting on the street is confined to the experts.

Some of them are betting that the full 3,000,000 shares will not be sold by July 15, when the offering closes.

Some are betting that the 3,000,000 will be sold, but not before the deadline.

NO MORE

Others think that the 3,000,000 will be subscribed for in two or three weeks, and that the Bank will be in the triumphal position of declaring it is no longer able to accept applications.

If the latter contingency arises, then the shares of the Bank of B.C. would have a scarcity value and the price would go up in the secondary market.

On the other hand if the issue does not fill out, dealers believe there could be some difficulty holding the stock at its issue price.

NO DIVIDENDS YET

One dealer points out that the shares of the new bank are not the easiest thing to sell in Victoria where so many people depend on their investment income to keep going.

The new bank will certainly not be in a position to pay any dividend for three years and perhaps longer.

"The shares therefore are not an attraction, where income is required, but they will fill the requirements of those looking for longer term growth," said the dealer.

Although Mr. Bennett himself is a supporter rather than a member of the new bank there is no doubt that the Premier's enthusiasm has rubbed off in many places. He will sell millions of dollars worth of shares on his political popularity alone.

SHORT MONEY SHORT

Competition for money in Canada has grown so keen that one of the leading consumer acceptance companies is now willing to borrow money on as short as a three-day period.

The T. Eaton Acceptance Company has announced it will pay 5 per cent for money lent from three to 29 days.

Hitherto acceptance corporations have rarely been interested in anything less than 30 days money.

HEAVY INVENTORIES

The continued weakening of the Canadian bond market is said to be due to heavy dealer inventories arising out of a glut of new offerings during April and May.

Several of these corporation and restaurant firm of Versa-

Case History

Computer Cuts Legal Leg-Work

Delegates to the B.C. section of the Canadian Bar Association convention held in Victoria this past week were shown how computers are going to cut out a lot of the leg-work research in the legal fraternity.

An organization has been formed in Edmonton which is putting information into a computer which eventually will give a complete service of Canadian case history and statute law to anyone who asks for it.

This is the kind of information which lawyers now collect from legal libraries and registry offices.

The Edmonton organization was established by Keith Laita, a lawyer in that city, and his computer has now a fairly good bank of information on income tax and motor vehicle cases.

He is proceeding to feed-in other case history and statute law data to complete the service.

The service has been exhibited at the Bar Convention, where a B.C. Tel TWX machine is installed.

The operator dials the Edmonton number, punches out the problem and in a few minutes' time the answer comes through.

"It is going to save a lot of leg work," said one lawyer, "but it is not every legal firm which would find enough work for a tel-ex machine in its own office."

He said that in New Westminster a number of legal firms were organizing a pool arrangement and that this seemed to be an effective method of utilizing the service.

Uneconomic, Harmful

Alaska Dam Discouraged

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Interior department has urged that the huge Rampart power dam proposed for Alaska be further postponed as non-

economic and harmful to North American water fowl.

Its recommendation to the U.S. Corps of Engineers, made public Friday by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, is considered likely to gain general government support.

As alternatives for Alaska Udall outlined an Arctic development program including possible purchasing of power from British Columbia.

CANADIAN LINES

A five-year \$50,000,000 mineral development program, along Canadian lines, also is proposed as well as better surface transport, more research and surveys and better fishing exploitation.

The study of Rampart on the Yukon River has been going on for eight years and the project would cost an estimated \$1,222,000,000 or more. It would create a lake larger than Lake Erie straddling the Arctic Circle downstream from the Yukon Territory. Its hydro capacity would be more than 5,000,000 kilowatts at a cheap price.

Mr. Morrisroe attributed the heavy trading to rumors that the company was planning possible takeovers but would not elaborate.

Competition for money in Canada has grown so keen that one of the leading consumer acceptance companies is now willing to borrow money on as short as a three-day period.

But there would be nobody to use the power and Udall discouraged the idea that the power would tempt industry.

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Jeff D Captures \$5,000 Feature

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kentucky-bred Jeff D Saturday won the \$3,000 feature at Exhibition Park.

Jeff D, owned by Al Davis and trained by Cy Perkins, was in front from the starting gate. In winning the feature, the four-year-old bay colt equalled the track record of 1:34.3/5 set last year by Bright Monarch in the Sir Winston Churchill Memorial Stakes.

Jeff D won the mile and a half by two lengths over R. J. Bennett's Flying Magic. Black Pool was third.

Westbury Road, which ran fourth, was the Lieutenant Governor's Handicap last year. A crowd of 4,743 wagered \$266,211.

First Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Red Eye (Dale) 56.30 \$2.10. Megs Var (Baze) 56.30 2.50. The Bag (Lam) 56.30 1.50. Also ran: Shandana, Waraway, Power Trip, Rough Road. Count Free. Time 1:18.25. Quintiles paid \$3.20.

Second Race — \$1,400, allowances, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Conquest (Baze) 56.30 2.40. Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Dolores (Finley) 4.00 3.20. Who's Jack (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Mr. Romymode, Trader Sal, Never Last, Dainty Duchess, Magic, Mr. Bill, Bowery, Red Ensign, Grand Idea. Time 1:47.35. Quintiles paid \$1.20.

Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, 1:14.80: mile: The Jones (Chalmer) 56.30 2.40. Miss Ester (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Price Scorpion (Broomfield) 5.30. Also ran: Mediator, Mystic Flash, Power Trip, Shandana, Red Ensign, Grand Idea. Time 1:47.35. Quintiles paid \$1.20.

Fifth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, 1:14.80: mile: The Jones (Chalmer) 56.30 2.40. Miss Ester (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Price Scorpion (Broomfield) 5.30. Also ran: Mediator, Mystic Flash, Power Trip, Shandana, Red Ensign, Grand Idea. Time 1:47.35. Quintiles paid \$1.20.

Entries

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Chaser Charger (Broomfield) 56.30 2.40. Edith Ann (Fraser) 56.30 2.40. Mr. Goliath (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Mr. Diesel (Baze) 56.30 2.40. Miss Electric (Swatko) 56.30 2.40. Also eight: Flying Magic (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Golden Beyond (Griff) 56.30 2.40.

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Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Masterful (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Hots Fire (Broomfield) 56.30 2.40. Mr. Goliath (Sales) 56.30 2.40. B.F.J. Johnny (no boy) 56.30 2.40. Mr. Taproot (Chalmer) 56.30 2.40. Miss Electric (Swatko) 56.30 2.40. Also eight: Surprise (Cormack) 56.30 2.40. My Madonna (Lam) 56.30 2.40. Delta View (Mines) 56.30 2.40. Also eight: Lawrence (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Western Charger (Lam) 56.30 2.40. Mr. Fortification (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Miss Electric (Swatko) 56.30 2.40. Araldo (Swatko) 56.30 2.40. A-Net (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Superb Corp. (Dale) 56.30 2.40. Candy Talk (Fraser) 56.30 2.40. Rambo (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Miss Electric (Swatko) 56.30 2.40. Also eight: Flying Magic (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Golden Beyond (Griff) 56.30 2.40.

Fifth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Conquest (Baze) 56.30 2.40. Miss Ester (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Price Scorpion (Broomfield) 5.30. Also ran: Mediator, Mystic Flash, Power Trip, Shandana, Red Ensign, Grand Idea. Time 1:47.35. Quintiles paid \$1.20.

Sixth Race — \$1,400, Lieutenant Governor's Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1:14.80: mile:

Jeff D (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Flying Magic (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Jeff D (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Major Presto. Time 1:45. Quintiles paid \$1.20.

Seventh Race — \$2,300, allowances, three-year-olds and up, 1:14.80: mile: Red Eye (Dale) 56.30 2.40. Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. The Bag (Lam) 56.30 2.40. Lady Astro (no boy) 56.30 2.40. Venetian Queen (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Miss Electric (Swatko) 56.30 2.40. She's Fly (Ladher) 56.30 2.40. Also eight: Flying Magic (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Pant Tug (Broomfield) 56.30 2.40. Akimbo (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Gamblers Luck (Phillips) 56.30 2.40. A-Net (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also eight: Flying Magic (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Golden Beyond (Griff) 56.30 2.40.

Eighth Race — \$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1:14.80: mile: Jet Carter (Chalmer) 56.30 2.40. Gay Bond (Cormack) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Jeff D (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Major Presto. Time 1:45. Quintiles paid \$1.20.

Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1:14.80: mile: Red Eye (Dale) 56.30 2.40. Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. The Bag (Lam) 56.30 2.40. Lady Astro (no boy) 56.30 2.40. Venetian Queen (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Miss Electric (Swatko) 56.30 2.40. She's Fly (Ladher) 56.30 2.40. Also eight: Flying Magic (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Pant Tug (Broomfield) 56.30 2.40. Akimbo (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Gamblers Luck (Phillips) 56.30 2.40. A-Net (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also eight: Flying Magic (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Golden Beyond (Griff) 56.30 2.40.

Tenth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Conquest (Baze) 56.30 2.40. Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Eleventh Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Twelfth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Thirteenth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Fourteenth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Fifteenth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Sixteenth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Seventeenth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Eighteenth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Nineteenth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Twentieth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Twenty-first Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Twenty-second Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Twenty-third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Twenty-fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Twenty-fifth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Twenty-sixth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Twenty-seventh Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Twenty-eighth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Twenty-ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Thirtieth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Thirty-first Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Thirty-second Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Thirty-third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Thirty-fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

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Fortieth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Forty-first Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bomber, Brown, Stewart. O'Sullivan. Time 1:18.35.

Forty-second Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Miss D'Amour (Sales) 56.30 2.40. Cotton Silk (Tracy) 56.30 2.40. Also ran: Honey, Adaptable, Big Bend, Thistle, Rusted Bom



American Died, Two Islanders Were Hurt

Visitor from U.S. died early Saturday and two Ladysmith residents were hurt after this car hit rock outcrop beside Trans-Canada Highway near Neigrave Road during early-morning trip. Police identified victim, who died in Victoria hospital, as

David Arrellanes, 24, of Norwalk, Calif., while injured, also in hospitals at Victoria, were two young Ladysmith men, Christopher Windle and Hubertus Riz. — (Robin Clarke)

Lake Cowichan

Centennial Centre Officially Opened

LAKE COWICHAN — The first centennial project to be approved by the federal and provincial governments was officially opened and dedicated in a brief ceremony Saturday afternoon.

Three years of hard work were climaxed with the opening of Lake Cowichan's new community centre, which cost more than \$74,000.

L. J. Wallace, chairman of the B.C. centennial committee, performed the opening ceremony, unveiling a large plaque.

Population, which comes under school district 66 (Lake Cowichan) is 5,300. The grant

project, because of its size, you have inspired other communities with your hard work," he told a large gathering.

Mr. Wallace said that by the end of 1967 a total of 2,500 projects would have been completed in Canada, 350 in B.C. alone.

They would cost more than \$12,000,000, he said.

"You have done a splendid job with such a small population, and I'm sure the new centre will serve the community well," Mr. Wallace said.

Population, which comes under school district 66 (Lake Cowichan) is 5,300. The grant

Original cost was estimated at \$85,000 but this was reduced by 11,000 hours being donated by more than 300 residents.

FUND RAISING.

Local organizations and fund raising projects throughout the district raised the remainder.

The centre has a large auditorium on the second floor, a smaller hall on the ground floor. The building, equipped with kitchen facilities and washrooms, is painted white, but is not yet fully completed.

PIONEER MEDALS.

After the opening, Mr. Wallace presented centennial medals to 18 pioneers, two of which were awarded posthumously.

"Those of us who are benefiting from your work in building Canada thank you sincerely," he told the 16 recipients.

Dads, here's a worthwhile project you could get your son involved with for Father's day 1968 — home construction. The Grade 12 construction class of the vocational training wing of Cowichan High School built this attractive cottage this year at the school. Value is about \$600. It has recently been transferred to a site at Qualicum Lake. Admiring their handiwork are Mark Mellor, Eddie Renner, on roof, and Steve Jang.

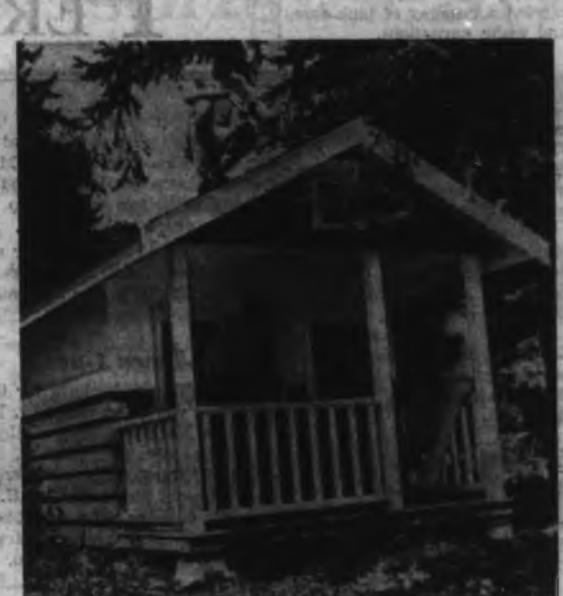
Students Play House

COURTENAY — The water level of the city reservoir has shown an improvement following this week's announcement of water restrictions.

City administrator Bill Moore said the level had dropped to as low as one foot before the restrictions were imposed.

Restrictions are still in effect.

Meanwhile, four tenders have been received for phase 2 of the Courtenay-Cowichan water supply. They range from \$199,312 to \$263,360.



MacMillan Bloedel Offering Debentures

VANCOUVER (CP) — A registration statement covering a proposed public offering of \$60,000,000 (U.S.) in debentures has been filed with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

The company said the issue would be non-refundable for 10 years and proceeds would be used, together with internally generated funds, for capital expenditures, including new equipment and improvement of existing facilities.

Lehman Bros., Lazarus Feres and Co., Wood, Gunday and Co. Inc., and Greenshields and Co. Inc. will form an underwriting group of U.S. and Canadian investment banking firms which will make the offering, probably late next month.

COLONIST SWIM CLASSES

VICTORIA
Hammett Beach,
Elk Lake.
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DUNCAN
Queen Margaret's
School.
Check here

Please mail this coupon to The Daily Colonist Swim Secretary, or bring it when securing bus tickets. (Parents must approve this application by signing below.)

Applicant's Name _____ Age _____

Swimmer
(able to swim 40 ft.) _____ Non-Swimmer _____

Parent's Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Applicant's Signature _____ Parent's Signature _____

Will Transportation Be Required? _____

(Victoria Swimmers Only)

If so, please present this application to the Colonist Office and purchase bus tickets there.

Swim Lessons Soon

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY



Travelling Gavel Pauses Here

Centennial gavel was presented to Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis Friday night by Lake Cowichan village commission chairman Mrs. Mildred Child at special council meeting. Travelling gavel, made from wood of New West-

minster's original city hall, started province-wide tour at Royal City Jan. 3 and will complete 5,784 miles before being presented to archives. Central Saanich council receives gavel at 7 p.m. Monday. —(Robin Clarke)

Weekend Horse Show In Port Alberni

PORTE ALBERNI—The Centennial Horse Show will be held here next weekend at the fair grounds.

Members of the Alberni Valley Riders club are preparing jumps and equipment, applying finishing touches of paint, and readying stalls in the horse barn. Mounts are getting the most attention they've received for some time.

Several members took horses to the field recently to test the automatic timer which is being used for the first time this year, under the direction of Stephen Walkord.

Judging the many classes will be Bob Batty of Duncan, while Pat Allen of Nanaimo will act as booth steward and announcer. Time clock recorder will be Don Dwyer and Nancy Ing will be the judge's clerk.

Drill team practices have been held for the past two weeks under the direction of Mrs. V. Richmond, but it is not yet certain whether they will be able to put on a demonstration for the show.

Meanwhile, from Duncan,

Will Miss Season

KYUQUOT—The marine ways have been fully occupied this week by the troller Walter Island. After copper painting, owner A. Miskonen found that the tides were not high enough to float the boat off there for several days, probably missing the start of oboe season.

Boy Improved

Anthony Faulkner, 5, of 970 Market, is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. He suffered fractured ribs, internal injuries and lacerations when run over by a car at Quadra and Hillside June 8.

GOING TO EXPO?

Make Your Booking Now!

EXPO BY GREYHOUND

Our second Greyhound 22-day group tour will leave Victoria Aug. 27 with stopovers every night at principal cities in Ottawa for two days, then on to Montreal for three days, including admission to Expo and tour of the city, then on to Toronto for three days, then on to the city and town of Niagara Falls, then return to Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Bend, Vancouver and home. Fare and each double, twins and singles available.

EXP C.N.R. RAIL TOUR

Our second Expo 14-day group rail tour will leave Victoria Aug. 27 and connect with chartered car on the C.N.R. from Victoria to Lethbridge, then on to Ottawa for two days, then on to the city, then on to Montreal for three days by coach with direct tour of Montreal and tickets to Expo.

Travel to Toronto by coach for three days with double city tour and a day trip to Niagara Falls. We then have a C.N.R. chartered car to the Supercontinental for Vancouver and home. Fare from \$240, according to type of room, double, twins and singles. Each double, twins and singles available.

Banff Calgary Stampede

July 6 to 14. Fare \$125. This is a double, twin and single tour. Travels on to the Prince Charles Hotel Victoria, overnight, then on to the Wales Hotel, Calgary, for a night. Double or single-grade grandstand seats at the Stampede. Also included is a city tour and time to visit friends. Hotel Banff for two days, with double tour of the Canadian Rockies and special tours to Banff, Jasper, Banff, and Kananaskis Pass to Kamloops, overnight at the Plaza Hotel, Vancouver, and home. Cost of complete tour doubles \$135 each. twins and singles available.

GEORGE E. WILLIS

1336 Broad Street 385-3242 Between Johnson and Yates Streets

Around the Island

Help for Halls

The provincial and federal governments have authorized their shares for Centennial projects at East Wellington and Pender Harbour. The senior governments will contribute \$300 to the cost of a \$2,200 addition to the East Wellington community hall. At Pender Harbour, the federal and provincial governments will pay \$2,006 toward the cost of a \$2,200 addition to another community hall.

NANAIMO — Gasoline spilled into the harbor Friday afternoon when a tanker's discharge line broke. The tanker was pumping into a bulk storage plant on Newcastle Channel and

at least 100 gallons escaped before the pumps were shut off. Nanaimo Fire Department trucks and officers attended but there was no fire.

SYUQUOT — B.C. Airlines has again stationed a plane here. Pilot of the Cessna 180 is Melvin Doak, who until recently has been flying out of Churchill, Manitoba.

LAKE COWICHAN — A total of \$200 in fines was assessed against George R. Roach, 22, of Victoria after he pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident, and causing

public mischief. On the first charge his license was suspended for three months. Police said Roach had struck a car on May 27 at Lake Cowichan, left the scene, and later reported his car as stolen.

VICTORIA — Major repairs to the engine room building at Carmanah Point light station should be completed by the middle of October, according to district marine agent L. E. Slight.

MICURRI — Construction of North Vancouver has won a \$77,329 contract for repairs to the station which is on the west coast of the Island, south of Clo-oose.

Two new dwellings are to be built, and an old one demolished under the contract, as well as the engine room repairs.

★ ★ ★

Flower Show

The Esquimalt Garden Club flower show will be held from 2 to 7:30 p.m. next Saturday in Jubilee Hall, when 35 cat-

egories of exhibits will be judged.

Arrangement categories will

be: Salute to the Canadian Flag;

Victoria Beaches; Canadian

Prosperity; Garden Queen.

★ ★ ★

SUMMERTIME PATIO TIME

Top quality patio tiles can be installed 15% off regular price. Only for limited time.

Call John
386-9350

Permits Drop

DUNCAN — Building permits during May this year decreased to \$21,600 from \$35,100 during the same period last year.

Five-month total this year is \$231,745. Last year it was almost double — \$452,390.

In his library report, Ald. Barnie Coeks states, "A total

of 10,027 books, periodicals and pamphlets were circulated during May from the Duncan Public Library.

2 WATERFRONT SUMMER COTTAGES

Fully furnished. Each sleep 6. By sandy beach, Bamberg.

\$50 EACH PER WEEK

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For sheer loveliness in complexion beauty there is one simple but important rule to follow. First you must remember that all the time moisture is evaporating from your surface skin and every time you wash you drain off valuable oil and oil. The result is a gradual tendency for the skin to develop dry wrinkles. This loss of skin oil and moisture is so easy to stop. Ask your druggist for a little oil of Olay and every day and all day see that your complexion is well protected with a film of oil or tropical oil. It will check future wrinkles and do much to smooth away past damage. Don't forget the same plan to keep your neck and hands lovely as well.

... Margaret Merrill.

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ENROLL NOW

In the school where the scientific approach to hairdressing by Jheri Redding is taught.

Classes commence July 10 and August 7.

All phases taught including permanent waving, coloring, bleaching, finger-waving, hair-cutting and roller setting, plus all other training that will enable you to meet the standards set down by the B.C. Hairdressers' Association.

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SAVE 25¢

2-speed, 3-Program All-Fabric Washer

Regular Value

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SALE

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\$14.00 Monthly

Available in Coppertone finish . . . only \$10.00 more.

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SAVE 20¢

"Soft Heat" Dryer Can't Overdry or Underdry

Regular Value

\$198.88.

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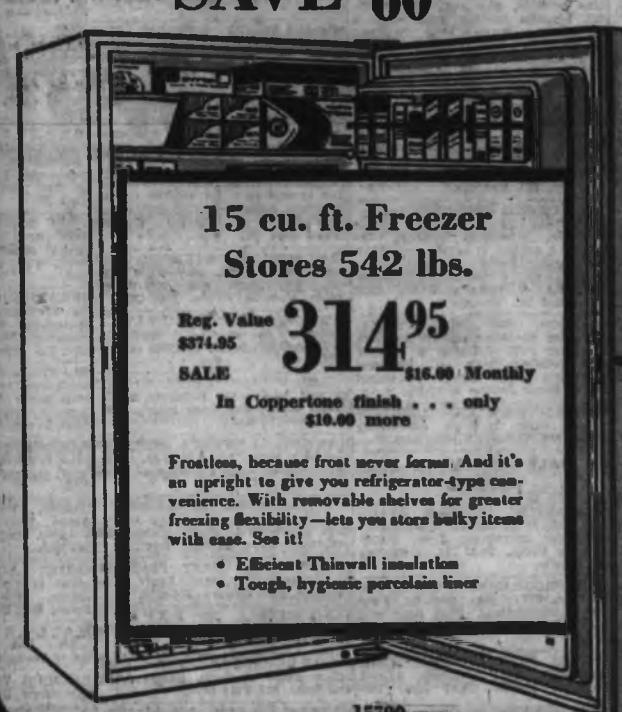
\$11.00 Monthly

Available in Coppertone finish . . . only \$10.00 more.

2 heats: one for normal, another for wash 'n' wear (PERMA-PREST) fabric. An "air" only setting for fluffing. So gentle. Can't harm overwet fabrics. Heat comes on full at first, and as the clothes dry, heat tapers off to prevent heat-set wrinkles. A special Germicidal lamp sanitizes, gives clothes "outdoor" freshness. End of program signal; heat screen and door safety switch.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

SAVE 60¢



15 cu. ft. Freezer

Stores 542 lbs.

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\$374.95

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In Coppertone finish . . . only

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Imagine—400 meals at your fingertips

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19th Nov. 1891 2:30 P.M.

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1967



Under contract to the B.C. Forest Service to protect B.C. timberlands is this water-bomber equipped Super Canoe PBY amphibian pictured here performing bombing tests in the Cowichan Lake area. It picks up 1,200 gallons of water in 20 seconds and can make one water drop every five minutes. —Ron Jones photo.

Man is drawn to the sea for many reasons: economic, scientific, aesthetic, and for just plain adventure. The sea was already old when man appeared, and yet it holds the challenge and the opportunity of the future.

Man's Last Frontier Beneath the Sea

By
MAURICE G. VAESEN

The seas are mankind's last frontier on this planet. For ages, islanders that we are, we have treated the great waters as little more than hunting grounds for fishermen, highways for ships. Now we are awakening to see that invisible beneath the waves lies a vast, virgin territory every bit as challenging as outer space and infinitely more promising of economic reward.

While headlines focus on man's drive into space, during new mariners are quietly probing the untouched vastness beneath the sea. And what they are learning may revolutionize our lives. These new mariners are men of courage, scientific vision and varied interests to work, play, even live beneath the sea, this planet's final frontier. The discoveries they make, and the new products they help develop will change our lives in dozens of major and minor ways. The unknown we eat may some day be raised in ocean stockyards which the new mariners hope to develop.

For, with such fantastic projects now in the offing, the new mariners are transforming our ocean frontier into a part of the known world as vital and productive as our forests and our farmlands.

Despite their importance to mankind, the earth sciences have traditionally lagged behind the laboratory sciences. Perhaps the most backward subdivision of the earth sciences has been the obscure subject of oceanography, in which an attempt is made to advance our understanding of one particular part of our environment, namely the large fraction of our globe that is covered with salt water. The ocean is basic to all life.

Through a thorough understanding of the ocean, followed by imaginative engineering, we can

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist
Sunday June 18, 1967

make available a vast food resource that automatically renews itself. In its natural state, acre per acre, the sea is producing about as much as the land, yet man is only taking about one per cent of his present food requirements from salt water environment. When we come to farm the oceans we can expect them to produce much greater quantities of desirable food substances, just as farming on land has greatly increased the production of grains and vegetables and meat. Through

immensity and ungovernable power, he has made some forays beyond the tide marks.

The next step for man is to start gardening the sea, planting the young fry, weeding out bottom pests such as starfish that eat up vital food, and then reaping the fattened crop. The new age will begin: the age of aquaculture.

Of all the sea's possibilities for man's future, the greatest may be its promise of a significant increase in the world's food supply. Despite

sea, however, has been indefensible. Only a few maritime countries have seemed to appreciate the wealth thus cast upon their beaches by the tons of thousands of tons.

Potash was originally obtained by thrifty Scotsmen by burning dried kelp. Some of these sea cornstarch were burned but more were spread upon the land as fertilizer. That seaweed possesses considerable food value has long been known, but now that whale populations are reduced to hunger it might be more widely recognized. While some European nations have far outstripped us in the use of seaweed as food, only the Orient has shown any adequate appreciation of this vast food source.

Algae, the simplest form of plant life, are the ultimate food sources for marine animals. Algae have no true stems, roots, leaves or seeds, but all have chlorophyll and make food by photosynthesis. Their cells take in water and minerals directly. There are three main groups of seaweeds, namely, the green algae (Chlorophyta) which thrive on sunlit shores where fresh water seeps over rocks. Red algae (rhodophyta) form scarlet crusts in tide pools, but they can also live as far down as 200 feet, drawing energy from the sun's blue and violet rays, which penetrate to that depth. Brown algae (phaeophyta) are fitted for shores and for lesser depths, where their pigments absorb sunlight readily and where their tough, leathery structure can withstand surf, sun, and tides.

Let us try to correct a misstatement of long standing. Webster defines a weed as "an unsightly, useless or injurious plant." Seaweeds, miscalled, far from being unsightly, are quite as interesting as oasis or orchids. They are certainly not injurious, however bathers may be annoyed at beaches cluttered by September gales; and far from being useless, they furnish food and shelter to countless sea creatures. In short, drab and unimpressive as they are, they play an important role in Nature's vast economy.

The giant seaweed that fringes the Pacific coast from Canada to Chile as a crop which, once harvested by sea-going mowers and refined into chemicals, will be used to stabilize the head on a beer, ensure the viscosity of ice cream, put bigger bang in ammunition, fertilize corn fields and eventually process into flour for cooking.

At sea, as on land, the whole animal kingdom depends on the plant kingdom for food. Plants alone know how to capture the energy of sunlight and use it in making the sugars, starches and proteins that animals live on. The seaweeds of the shore play their part in this process, but in the total chain of sea life it is

NEXT STEP FOR MAN IS TO GARDEN THE SEA

proper management of the ocean, we can greatly increase our well-being on the land.

The future of man's use of the sea resources lends itself to much imagination. Resulting technological advancements stimulated by the need for a larger food supply is approaching a point where yesterdays impractical harvesting of the sea is becoming a practical com-

monplace. It is learning about the sea, man's relationship to it is still primitive; he is a hunter rather than a harvester. Millions of tons of fish are taken annually from the sea, but men still search out and capture the game rather than raise it, although they have been raising plants and animals on land for thousands of years.

Along our island coast oyster

MAN IS A HUNTER RATHER THAN HARVESTER

mercial enterprise. It is just a matter of time before we correct the difficulties that now make it impractical to fully harvest sea acreage.

The wilderness ever recedes before the man with the hoe. He has felled the forests, drained the swamps, and irrigated the deserts until the riotous uplands have been restrained if not subdued; but he has paused upon the shore, for what

growers set out beds of oysters and attempt to fence out the oyster's enemies to increase the yield. In other parts of the world people already grow fish and prawns in fresh water ponds. But this is just the beginning. In the future, to meet the vast needs of an exploding world population, man will have to start farming the sea as he has for so long farmed the land.

HE STILL SEARCHES AND CAPTURES GAME RATHER THAN RAISE IT

could be hope to accomplish against the vast and untamable sea?

In contrast with such triumphs upon land, the sea remains unconquered and perhaps unconquerable. What man gleans is largely natural and unchanged. He cannot alter the floating sargassum or the giant kelp or develop superior types of herring or great blue whales. And yet, baffled though he is by the sea's

we cannot see at present how we are going to use the thinly scattered resources of the sea. But this itself is a challenge to man's know-how. The obvious pressure of world wide population growth, already moving at explosive pace, forbids us to shelve this challenge as anything except immediate and urgent.

His failure to utilize that rich and varied vegetation produced by the

Continued on Page 19

STUART TOMPKINS STUDIES RUSSIA

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Dr. Stuart Ramsay Tompkins was born on an Ontario farm in the small village of Lyn in the year 1886. During his early years he lived in Brockville and attended school there. It seemed a foregone conclusion that he would attend university — his Scottish grandfather, a farmer, had in his possession a Greek-Latin grammar and this, he thinks, may have had something to do with it, he must have inherited the genes from him.

He was ready for university at the age of 15, but was held back for two years, when he went to the University of Toronto. During his second year he left for reasons of health and came west to Calgary where he worked on ranches and saw some of the old west. When he was about 20 he made a trip to the Peace River country. At that time there were, probably, he thinks, only three families there, one at Grand Prairie and two at Spirit River.

Those were hard times, there seemed to be a perpetual depression and no one had any money. However, he went back to the university and at 23 graduated with a BA degree in Classics. At that age he had no thought of writing. "I would have had nothing to say," he says. "I was very immature." He firmly believes that it is better for students to get away for a time from universities, to knock around the world a bit and get a little sense pounded into them.

In his final year he contracted typhoid and nearly died but he received his degree on his record. On leaving university he spent a year tutoring a family in Quebec then once again he came west, working for a time as reporter on the Edmonton Bulletin until he joined the Alberta department of education where he remained until 1915.

Stuart Tompkins went overseas as an officer in the First World War and was at the battle of Vimy. His health was not robust and he was sent back to England and eventually to Canada. He returned to Edmonton where his family was living.

On the way back from Europe he met a chap from the geological survey named MacIntosh Bell who told him about a military expedition to Siberia. Dr. Tompkins has in the past become interested in the Russian language and had a smattering of it. A most difficult language, he says, to learn by one's self, like bunting one's head against a stone wall.

He was exceedingly interested in this expedition which hung fire for some time. He made application to join it and was accepted by the 200th Battalion. For several months he recruited for the expedition in Edmonton, finally joining the battalion at the Willow camp in Victoria in November 1918. The Armistice had been signed and Victoria was celebrating. He remembers that Christmas season with its balls and extravagant entertainments, the natural reaction after years of strain.

On Boxing Day the 200th Battalion sailed from the Outer Wharf on the Protesilas, a Blue Funnel Line steamer which was later sunk in the Second World War. The first shipload had sailed several days before and there had been some trouble with the French-Canadian personnel who wanted to go home. His own outfit was all from the English speaking provinces.

The Protesilas was a merchant ship and with her cargo of some 1,000 men she rolled and pitched in stormy seas. It was a rough crossing.

Those were troubled times in Russia, says Prof. Tompkins. It was the aftermath of the Revolution. The Czechoslovaks, with a legion recruited in Russia made up, for the

E. D. WARD-HARRIS reviewed Dr. Tompkins' latest book, *The Triumph of Bolshevism*, in the May 14 issue of THE ISLANDER

most part, of Austrian prisoners, were asked by the Allies to remain in Russia and assured them they would secure their roar at Vladivostok. There were, ostensibly, huge arms dumps to be protected and for this reason President Wilson gave the go-ahead on this composite expedition. There were two Canadian battalions with the British section, Americans and Japanese. The French and Italians had merely token forces. The expedition was, primarily, to checkmate the Japanese and their designs for taking over.

Tompkins remained in Vladivostok for six months. The men did nothing but mount guard in the city and engage in manoeuvres but that was when he learned to speak Russian. They started a Russian language class. The instructress was a beautiful girl, but this was not the reason Dr. Tompkins was the only one who stuck with the classes, he says!

This woman is now living in the United States and 30 years later Dr. Tompkins and his wife went to some trouble to look her up. To his amazement she flatly refused to see him. Mrs. Tompkins did see her and asked why on earth she would not see her husband and she said she had read his book (*History of Russia*) and did not like what he said about her country.

"There were never more ignorant people than the Canadians who went to Russia," recalls the professor.



DR. STUART TOMPKINS . . . 80 years and still writing books.

"They knew absolutely nothing about the country and cared less."

In Vladivostok he did a tour of duty as mess officer, a job for which he was definitely not fitted, he says. Using this as a lever he obtained leave and went to China to visit his sister who was a missionary in Honan. He travelled by train across Manchuria to Harbin with a group of British officers who were on their way to Omsk. They had been recruited to train the Russian troops of Kolchak.

The following May, after seven months in Russia, Prof. Tompkins

in the Slavonic and East European Review. He stayed in Moscow, where the archives were in great confusion. There was no room to house them and they were scattered throughout the city, some in private homes.

He could not have gone to Russia in a worse year. Stalin's dictatorship was at its height. A Georgian, not a Russian, he was absolutely ruthless, says Prof. Tompkins. He had hounded Trotsky out of the country and he was busily engaged in picking off the survivors of Lenin's supporters, literally hounding them to death on faked evidence.

The professor had a letter of introduction to a man in the foreign office and was told to go there. He was challenged by an armed guard. He never did see the man whom he was supposed to meet — he had probably been liquidated — but met instead a man named Vinogradov, now an ambassador in Paris, he thinks. He obtained permission to visit the archives and later it was arranged for him to go to Lenin-grad. He tried to get into the Lenin Library but didn't manage it. The Russian government will allow nothing to be published that is at all inimical to the Communist party. He was permitted to make tours and visit the Hermitage which houses the great art collection of Catherine the Great. He saw a collective farm but learned little.

The Russians show you, he says, but tell you nothing.

While teaching at the University of Oklahoma a book agent from Prentice-Hall told him they were publishing a series of books on various countries and asked him if he would like to do the one on Russia, and so it was arranged. He spent the next several summers in the Library of Congress doing research for the book which was published in 1940.

Professor Tompkins' second book, *Let's Read About Alaska*, was published in 1945. He had to know the Russian background to write intelligently about Alaska. He became interested while he was in the north and was of course eminently suited to deal with the Russian aspect of it.

For some time he had been

Continued on Page 7

Bill Sweet, by times handlogger, timber cruiser, prospector, buyer of fur in winter and salmon in summer, sat in his cabin in the little British Columbia coastal village of Thompson's Cove on a September afternoon in 1920, reading a letter he had a few minutes before brought from the post office on the hill a quarter mile from his home on the beach. His occupations had made him more familiar with the region for hundreds of miles around than any other man in the country, not excepting the Indians. It was for this ability, and because he was a thorough woodsman, and a man of cool head, that the letter he now read had been sent to him from his old friend, Jack Maclean.

DEAD MEN'S PADDLES

By FRANCIS DICKIE

Like many unattached young northmen, Bill Sweet had answered to the call of the First World War, served as sniper. Then, one day in London, while on leave, he met Major Maclean, boyhood companion in the little village of Thompson's Cove.

They had gone to lunch together, momentarily forgetting the war. Bill Sweet recalled old Mortimer Alexander, the weatherman, and his little rain gauge outside his house back on the hill beyond the post office. And how Bill and Jack, during the hot dry spell of summer had poured water in it, so that old Mortimer had reported three inches of rain, and been roundly laughed at by all the community.

Then Maclean came back with a boyhood reminiscence of their uncanny trip to the little dot of trees and rock known as Verney Island, lying in Choked Passage, some three miles from Thompson's Cove. Here, in a natural cavern in the steep rock face, the Eagle Clan of the Tsimshyan people for many years buried their dead. The rock contained certain preserving chemicals; these dissolved and washed out by the rain, had dropped down upon the corpses gathered there in their cedar bark wrappings. In time the corpses had become petrified.

The graveyard in the cavern was no secret. So the boys, after viewing the mummies on several visits, had been filled with a wild scheme to steal the best preserved one and carry it home, and to hide it in the cellar of Bill Maclean's more commodious home until such time as they might find a buyer. Just who would buy it, they had been a little uncertain; but boylike, first decided upon procuring the goods.

Sitting there in the quiet corner of the little London Cafe, both thrilled again and re-lived the horror of that night of 18 years before, when they crossed in their rowboat the three miles from Thompson's Cove to Verney Island and stole the mummy. With grimaces they recalled the awful row that followed. Some of the Tsimshyan missed their dead, just how the boys never learned, but they were found out, and the body returned.

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday June 15, 1967

Uncertified events in the youth and middle years of an experienced northman, war veteran and aviator, coupled with the queer experiences, undergone by a half-witted Indian, played tremendously important parts in a thrilling adventure by air and sea



INDIAN FAMILIES had headed for fishing grounds.

of the meeting with the major in London. This recollection brought him back to his boyhood days.

"Do you remember, Giamtka, that time Maclean and I robbed the grave of the Eagle Clan over on Verney Island?"

He knew Giamtka had long forgotten this act of boyhood.

Giamtka nodded. "Verney Island is a place of strange happenings," he said. "Did I ever tell you about Luigahseld getting marooned there and how he finally got off?"

Bill shook his head.

"It was in Luwu, the season of the oolichan; on the white man's calendar the latter part of March," Giamtka went on in the Indian tongue. "All the village went away in their canoes to their own fishing rounds, for you know the oolichan is the most valuable of fish, and it runs only about two weeks, during which the people must get not only enough to salt down and smoke, but also enough to provide oil for all the coming year. As you know, oolichan oil is to the Indian what butter is to

the white man. Well, all the people of the village went away together, excepting Luigahseld, whose canoe needed repairing. Luigahseld was a young unmarried man, not quite right in his head; what you call among white men simpleminded. Hence his Indian name, Luigahseld, meaning "too many inside;" that is, his thoughts were addled.

"He did not like being left behind in the deserted village. But it was not until the day after everybody was gone that his canoe was ready. It was late in the afternoon and the sea was growing rough. Yet as anxious was he to go to his people, he put out to sea rather than spend another night in the empty village. Quickly, the sea grew rougher, the wind stronger, blowing him toward Verney Island. Paddie as he would, he was driven finally upon the rocks at the western end. His canoe was smashed to pieces. He was badly battered and torn about the legs and hands before he got free of the waves' grip on the slippery and jagged stretch of rocks which mark the western end.

"Worst of all was the fact that he

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LULGALHAELD
... paddled to safety.

had been thrown on Verney, where sleep the dead of the Eagle clan. None of my people care to be caught at night at Verney, and now Luigalhaeld faced an indefinite stay. Of course, he at once made his way to the opposite end of the island, to be as far away as possible from the grave-cavern. In the morning he got some clams at low tide.

"For a week he lived this way, but as every new day went by his hunger grew greater, for at night he heard strange wailings, such as come only from the ghosts of dead people who walk amid the gloom of night. Then, on the seventh night of his stay, he saw, on a level stretch of beach which faces toward Thompson's Cove, five ghostly shapes. Long they stood gazing toward their former home, uttering still wailings, that had in them something of reproof, as if they were all angry at some one in the village for some misdeed or neglect of the dead.

Then the five ghostly shapes came walking toward where Luigalhaeld lay trembling.

Coming opposite him, they all stopped and pointed at him with bony fingers. A moment they stood thus, then broke into a fantastic dance, a mincing minut most awe-inspiring. And all the while five bony fingers kept pointing at the crouching, terror-stricken castaway.

Perhaps five minutes the dance lasted, then the dead men slowly went away, still with mincing movement and slow; as they went they slowly moved their fingers from Luigalhaeld till they pointed over the water to the village.

"Of course, Luigalhaeld took this for a warning to go away quickly from Verney Island. But how to do it — that was the question. The next morning he went along the beach pondering.

Then, as he walked, he came upon a big fir log, still awash, which the high tide was bringing in and would presently leave stranded upon the shore. The log was about 12 feet long and about two feet through. The sight of it gave to the castaway just the idea he needed. He now recalled that in the grave-cavern where slept



It was ONE OF FIRST COMMERCIAL PLANES to fly along rugged wilderness coast of Vancouver Island.

the dead of the Eagle clan, were placed some paddles. Summing up all his courage and much aided by the bright sunlight, he went to the cavern and stole one of these paddles. With it he hurried back to the fir log, got astraddle, and began paddling toward the mainland, half a mile away on the other side of Choked Passage, for, as you know, Bill, the mainland is closer there by a good two miles and a half to the island.

So, for all Luigalhaeld had little food, he knew enough to paddle toward the mainland in that direction rather than to come across the bay the longer way to the village. It was terrible work moving his heavy and rolling craft, yet at last, when

northern region, the fog bank suddenly began rolling over the face of the sea. From the mouth of the Nass, in both directions, its long battle line of chill white came on; ocean and land beneath the seaplane lost in thick, cold fleece.

Homeward speeding like a great bird glad the day is done, the seaplane went. Then, suddenly the engine ceased to roar. He sent the machine downward toward the surface of the sea in a long glide. Through the white wool of the fog he said. The world became limited to the span of a hand's breadth before him, so dense was the opaqueness of the chill mists. Presently he drifted in a fog-sown sea, now growing rough.

The disabled seaplane floated like a great wounded bird. Presently there came to Bill's ears the ominous smash of waves on rocky shoreline. The seaplane tilted sharply. Yet so thick was the fog that two more driving waves shot the seaplane higher, crumpling the bows on the rocks before Bill saw them. Leaping clear of the plane, and swept by the incoming waves in the shallows, immersed to the waist, he scrambled up the rocky shoreline. He judged it was near high tide mark, because he had struggled uninjured here to make a landing.

The fog turned the dusk to darkness. He groped together some driftwood lying thickly about, built a fire, settled down philosophically to await the light of morning and the clearing of the fog.

Day broke. Before the sun and slight breeze the fog lessened, leaving the land clear, though still clinging to the ocean.

Like a veteran of the wilderness, Bill slept. It was six o'clock when he got to his feet and ran slowly up and down to free himself of stiffness and chill. Even in that first little viewing there was something oddly familiar about the place. He began wider exploration. Fifteen minutes of this and he came to a dead stop before a curious cleft in a great rock rising sheer from the beach.

Moved by strange wonder at the queer tricks of fate, he stood staring at the rock. Four years of war, and two years now of flying, had taught him that happenings in real life are far stranger than anything man could imagine in the realms of possibility. Yet he was strangely taken aback by the knowledge that he was stranded on Verney Island, a knowledge brought by the cleft rock before him. Through it a passage led



BILL SWEET
... crashed on Verney Island.

to a pathway up the face of another wall of rock farther back, and in this, high up, was the grave-cavern of the dead Tsimshians of the Eagle clan.

Bill knew Verney Island well. Many a time he had visited it as a boy, before the carrying off of the mummy. It was a mile in circumference and thickly forested with fir and hemlock from the very water's edge. It had no human inhabitants and it might be months before a boat touched on it or came within boating distance. Across the water, only three miles off, stood the village, the home of his boyhood and part of his manhood. His own white-washed house stood there, just as he had left it, and almost within sight of it he might starve to death. He smiled at the irony of the situation.

Then, in the next instant, came remembrance of Giamtkwa's story of how Luigalhaeld had made his way across the narrower passage. He might cross that way too? He would try it. All he needed was a log — and a paddle. And there were always paddles buried with the dead Indian hunters in the cavern!

Up the steep way, Bill climbed toilsomely, a queer, uncanny feeling settling over him at thus going over this weird route for the second time in a lifetime. It seemed only yesterday, yet 30 years had passed!

And in the cavern — there were the same whitened figures of the dead; also many paddles. Selecting two for safety, he hurried out of the damp and depressing place.

Remembering how the half-witted Indian boy had, after many days, finally thought out his method of escape from the seldom visited island, Bill began searching along the beach.

He found a light cedar log. Fortunately, it was on the beach facing Choked Passage. Imbedded in the sand, it required an hour of hard labor to clear it and pry to the water.

By the time he was ready to set forth, the September sun was shining warmly, the fog cleared before a light breeze. Out into Choked Passage he pushed his clumsy craft as Luigalhaeld had done years before. Tide and wind aiding his hard paddling he made the mainland by four o'clock.

He set out on the nine miles walk around the bay. It was growing dusk when Giamtkwa opened the door to his knock, and fed him, and then listened to the strange coincidence of the second log to put off from Verney Island.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) AURA	PLUS	TEST	EQUALS	???
(2) DONS	"	RICE	"	"
(3) CLAN	"	PEAM	"	"
(4) SAID	"	TORE	"	"
(5) HERE	"	LATE	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 18

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 18, 1927—PAGE 8

Kitwancool Drums Throbbed A War Dance

If you happen to be idling around Thunderbird Park spare a moment to take in the Kitwancool totem pole on the east side facing Douglas Street. It's a duplicate of the original, carved about eight years ago by the late Mungo Martin. In fact he made two; one stayed here, one went back to Kitwancool village and the original went over to UBC. If you are hazy about Kitwancool, it's on a tributary of the Skeena, not far from Hazelton. Only in recent years have you been able to reach it by road, from Kitwanga. Two clans make up the village, the Wolves and the Frogs, a group with a history of being highly independent. They have never entered into any treaty with whites, and claim for their hunting grounds a territory about as big as France.

Another B.C. Police Adventure By CECIL CLARK

Now lets talk about the pole. The bottom figure is a woman holding a child, her left hand on its head. She is Will-a-dough, who once formed a mesalliance with a character she met in the bush, who turned out to be a termite in disguise. In due course she gave birth to a baby which, though to all appearances normal, had an unfortunate habit of changing into a grub at night and burrowing underground to chew up the woodwork of adjoining cabins.

Eventually the villagers laid in wait for the destructive intruder, attacked it and as it withdrew to its own abode, followed it up. Finally, before the borer could change back into a child, they killed it.

It was in her distraction that the mother then went down to the seashore (when the tribe lived at what is now Prince Rupert) to vent a fervent wish that the earth be covered by water and the villagers drowned. By some misjudgement, though the waters rose, the only one drowned was Will-a-dough. The inundation caused the chiefs (two because of two clans, the Wolf and Frog) to go into a huddle, with the result that the whole band moved to the Nass River.

It was there that, later on, a man who suspected his wife of some hanky-panky, was out hunting when he heard a ground hog crying "he-uk, he-uk", which, if you know groundhog language, means: "She's at it again."

He hared back to the village, and reaching it at dusk, broke in on his wife. Sure enough she was in bed with a stranger, whom he promptly killed. Then, looking round, he

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist,
Sunday June 10, 1967

noticed the strange's robe, richly adorned with ermine skins. Immediately he recognized that the intruder was the Prince of all Wolves who had impersonated a human.

Late that night the villagers heard a voice calling from the sky: "Give me back my son." The murdered man's mother was flying round in the darkness in the guise of a giant woodpecker. So they tossed the ermine trimmed robe up on a roof to placate her. Apparently it didn't work: she wanted her son. So she called down a curse on the tribe, and rain fell for weeks. It rained so hard the village was in danger of being washed away. Again the chiefs talked it over, and on their decision the group moved over the Skeena watershed to Kitwancool.

If you study the totem pole, you will see a row of six tiny figures above Will-a-dough's head. These are children fishing through the ice. Above them, with the big beak, is Shim-sim, the mountain eagle. Above him another row of children. One of them, on the extreme left, is a sort of village idiot, but their significance I haven't so far probed. However, on the very top is the giant woodpecker (Wee-get-welku), the woman who wanted her son back.

If you imagine this mythology is a bit far out, here are a few Kitwancool facts that are equally fascinating.

For it was around the domain of the Kitwancools, and I'm speaking now of about 80 years ago, that a set of crazy circumstances nearly touched off the biggest Indian war in B.C. history.

This was the time, when tribesmen gathered to do a little potlatching, that they also helped



Kitwancool Totem in Thunderbird Park.

the spread of measles and nearly decimated the infant population.

A Kitseguelia woman (whose Indian name meant Sunbeam), who happened to be married to one Kamalmuk, a Kitwancool chief, got it into her mind that her two small sons had died not of measles but by a spell cast on them by witch doctor Neetuk.

She nagged her husband to even the score, and finally in exasperation he did just that. He shot Neetuk. Visiting Kitseguecas then picked up their traps and moved out, swearing vengeance. Which was the moment that itinerant preacher, the Rev. W. H. Pierce appeared on the scene. He smoothed down the trouble, and tried to prevail on Kamalmuk to go into Hazelton and give himself up to the police. A week or so later Pierce was retelling the story to the magistrate at Hazelton, and as a result, a couple of provincial policemen, Bill Washburne and Franklin Green headed

for Kitwancool to bring in Kamalmuk.

When they entered Kamalmuk's cabin, instead of being penitent he had the ill grace to pull a gun, then slipped out the back door. Washburne went after him while his partner ran out the front door and round to the back. There for a second or two he glimpsed the fleeing figure of Kamalmuk, as Washburne aimed his gun to the sky and fired a warning shot. As Kamalmuk didn't stop, Green knelt and lined him in the sight of his Winchester to, as he said later, "wound him."

Unfortunately the slug caught Kamalmuk between the shoulder blades and his troubles were over. For the two policemen, on the other hand, they were just beginning. Scores of armed tribesmen promptly ganged up on the law. Fortunately the two were lucky enough to disengage themselves from a nasty situation. When they fled their



SUPT. H. B. ROYCRAFT . . . talked to tribemen.

report at Hazelton, it went forward to Victoria coupled with a suggestion that some help was needed.

Head of the B.C. Provincial Police in those days was Supt. H. B. Roycraft, a bearded Englishman who was not only the best judge of sherry in the province, but a man of considerable experience in the north country. Four years before he and one constable had faced an armed Indian mob of 300 at Hazelton, when he not only arrested an Indian chief for the murder of storekeeper Youmans, but in addition talked the Indians out of retaliation. Then just to make sure that his suggestion would be obeyed, he disarmed the whole bunch! After which he brought his prisoner all the way down to Skeena and down the coast to Victoria.

So it can be imagined that Mr. Roycraft had some harsh words for the trigger-happy Green who had set the northland ablaze, causing the entire white population to crowd into the Hudson's Bay stockade for mutual safety.

The superintendent talked it over with the attorney-general who thought the situation serious enough to call on the armed forces. The wheels were set in motion and in a day or two 50 men of "C" Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery, were marching along the road to Esquimalt with their band playing *The Girl I Left Behind Me*.

Every man carried a 30-pound pack, a Martini-Henry .45 calibre rifle, a bush knife, and a bandolier holding 40 rounds of ammunition. At Esquimalt they boarded the brand new corvette HMS Caroline, and were off to the Skeena war. Ahead of them, as supply ship was the Barbara Boscowitz, carrying 10 tons of grub, and 10,000 rounds of ammunition — and Supt. Roycraft.

On the side the police chief figured that at the Skeena River mouth tribemen would be wary of renting out canoes for fear of reprisals. So when the Boscowitz stopped at Alert Bay he picked up six big Indian canoes.

Eventually the expedition reached Metlakatla, where the troops went ashore and set up camp.

It seems that Roycraft still had his reservations about the force to be employed, for a day later he had a conference with Col. Homes of the Artillery, and Sir William Wiseman, captain of the Caroline. He suggested that if he just took a few policemen up the river and talked to the tribemen, it might save a lot of trouble, maybe a few lives.

It would be a neat trick if he could do it, for it entailed a back-breaking upstream struggle for 100 miles, that would take about eight or nine days. The plan got agreement, and Roycraft took off with 12 provincial policemen and in due course arrived at the confluence of the Bulkley and the Skeena. There, by prior arrangement, he met Magistrate Napoleon Fitzstubbles. Fitzstubbles had been 20 years in the police so he and Roycraft spoke the same language.

But now, to his irritation, Roycraft heard of further complications. Apparently that little ray of sunshine, Kamalmuk's wife Sunbeam had gone back to her own tribe, the Kitguesla, after the death of her husband. A day or two after her arrival, while she was loafing around the south bank of the Skeena she noticed a couple of Kitwancool braves hovering on the opposite shore. Apparently there was only one thing to do, and she did it. She picked up a rifle and whanged a couple of shots at them.

Unfortunately, near to her of the time, an important Kitguesla witch doctor was practicing a new bit of ritual. So upset was he by the shooting that he grabbed his gun and in retaliation chased Sunbeam's father into his cabin. Not only chased him, but pumped a few shots through the front door. One of the shots killed the old man.

Retaliation successfully affected, Fitzstubbles, for that was his name, went back to the riverbank and said in effect to Sunbeam: "You annoyed me with your shooting, so I took it out on your old man, and I've just killed him. Now, if you want to shoot me — go ahead." With which he bared his chest and spread out his arms. For sheer dramatics the northern tribeman were hard to beat.

Though Sunbeam didn't take him up, someone else did. Seems that Sunbeam's father just happened to be the brother of a Kitguesla chief named Morlkin who, hearing of his brother's death, took after the witch doctor and succeeded in inflicting a bullet wound. After which he told an Indian Billy Gamble to hike into Hazelton and tell the police that a wounded murderer awaited their disposition.

Before the police arrived, however, Tobusidis died. Morlkin met the police and gave himself up.

All of which meant that, Fitzstubbles and Roycraft, each commissioned as a justice of the peace, were in for a busy little legal session.

First they exhumed the body of Kamalmuk, killer of medicine man Neetuh, killed in turn by Const. Green.

Trouble with a lot of B.C.'s frontier day tribunals was scarcity of population; in other words, lack of enough qualified males to form a jury. Roycraft neatly sidestepped this by handing letters of dimissal to six of his policemen; then promptly swore them in as jurymen for the inquest on Kamalmuk. Thus the curious spectacle of six policemen, after due deliberation, declaring that Const. Green was guilty of murder.

Came next the inquest on medicine man Tobusidis, which the jury held to be justifiable homicide and Morlkin was turned loose. The jury was guided in its verdict by evidence of Morlkin's peaceable nature, and seven bullet holes in the door of the shack where Sunbeam's father took refuge.

Came next a grand powwow with the tribesmen (13 chiefs were present) when Fitzstubbles and Roycraft alternated in giving, in tribal language, a rundown on the niceties of the white man's law. One by one the chiefs expressed their repentance and said they would spread the word and there would be no more trouble.

After which Mr. Roycraft re-appointed six policemen to the strength (without loss of pay or seniority) and with prisoner Green, the party moved down river.

At Metlakatla they found HMS Caroline had returned to Esquimalt, and the war being off, C Battery struck tents and boarded the Barbara Boscowitz. Still in the hold, untouched, was 18,000 rounds of ammunition.

Final chapter of the Skeena "war" was enacted in a Nanaimo assize court that November when ex-Const. Green was tried.

A jury of Nanaimo miners and tradesmen listened with rapt attention to the incredible story of blood feuds on the Skeena, of which doctors dead and alive, and a northern Lady McBeth called Sunbeam. It was all too much for them and they acquitted Green.

I hate to think what would have happened if some witness had ventured to tell them of the woman who gave birth to a termite, and the grounding who snatched on the cheating wife. They would have rushed to the "Old Flag" to recuperate.

Luckily here in town we have a reminder of some of these wild doings — the tribal record in Thunderbird Park.

Stuart Tompkins Studies Russia

Continued from Page 3

thinking of a book on the development of the Russian mind and in 1953 his book *The Russian Mind* was published. He started with Peter the Great, who, it has been said, "opened the windows onto Europe."

His fourth book, *The Russian Intelligentsia*, came out in 1957 and the third of the series, *The Triumph of Bolshevism* is recently off the presses.

These three books written by Prof. Tompkins are of incalculable value in understanding Russia, past and present.

In 1959 he went to England and spent a year in the British Museum, his nose literally buried in books. He spent time at Oxford in the Bodleian Library and at the National Library at Berne, Switzerland. He finally went to Paris but by that time was too exhausted to do any more research, he says.

One of the reasons, he thinks, for Russia's backwardness in material things — crafts, metal work, machinery, carpentering — is because the Mongols, when they conquered Russia, took all the skilled craftsmen they could find out of the country. Everyone has consistently claimed, he goes on to say, that Lenin followed Marxist teaching and this he has questioned in his books, particularly in the first. The revolution, he feels, has perpetuated native Russian traditions rather than made a clean sweep of them. He quotes Tseretelli, a follower of Lenin who said it "was through Lenin that reaction came to Russia." Lenin, thinks Prof. Tompkins, exulted hate over the Christian thought of loving one's fellow man.

In 1958 the Tompkins built their house on Lagoon Road. It stands on a rise commanding a superb view of

the harbor, the snowy beauty of Mount Baker on a clear day and at night the golden lights of the legislative buildings and the glow of the new high rises along the shoreline of old James Bay.

When asked if his charming wife, Edna, had not been an inspiration to him in his great work he says, with a twinkle in his keen blue eyes, that the graduate students at Chicago were wont to say when they finished their dissertations: "Dedicated to my wife without whose help this would have been finished a damn sight sooner."

Dr. Stuart Ramsey Tompkins, now an internationally recognized authority on Russia, has by no means finished with writing. On his desk is a microfilm reader and he has at the moment some 30 microfilm reels, many from the National Archives in Washington, D.C. From these films, some in Russian, some in German, others in English and Swedish, he is trying to find out what financial relations Lenin had, directly or indirectly, with the German government. These were filmed in London from documents found in a castle in southern Germany. They had probably been shipped from Berlin to save them from falling into Russian hands. This material may be used in a future book which is taking form in the active and brilliant mind of this 80-year-old man of letters, a Canadian of whom we may well be proud.

The writing of these books did not come easily to Dr. Tompkins. He says "When dealing with fundamental issues in human life you have to sweat blood."

Today belongs to Father . . . we declare him "Man of the Year." Let families gather round to salute this unsung but indispensable member of the human race.

A little boy once wrote: "Every child should have a father because if it weren't for fathers where would they be? Nowhere, that's where they'd be. If it weren't for fathers you wouldn't hardly see any children 'round Victoria.' Yes sir, fathers are pretty necessary people."

One of the best ways to say "I love you" is with food so let's start to pamper our Mr. Wonderful with his favorite food. And who ever heard of a father (or just plain husband or bachelor) who doesn't like steak? For this special day buy the best you can afford . . . whether it's tenderloin or chuck steak, be sure it is cooked just right. I'm sure you know that tenderloin, T-bone, sirloin, or porterhouse from the loin and rib can be broiled or pan fried while the less tender (and less expensive) cuts must be cooked by moist heat.

Meat tenderizers and marinades are the secret of preparing the less tender cuts. Of course you can remember father's taste when seasoning but a good basic marinade is made of salad oil, red wine, lime or lemon juice, dry mustard and salt. To give it zing there is nothing better than that red hot sauce . . . Tabasco. Garlic of course if father likes it.

TABASCO STEAK MARINADE . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon or lime juice, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Tabasco, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup red wine, 1 tsp. dry mustard and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. of salt. Blend salad oil, lime juice and Tabasco in a shallow dish. Stir in the wine, dry mustard and salt. Mix the mustard and salt to avoid lumping. Put steak in marinade, let stand 4 to 5 hours, turning once. Drain and pat dry before cooking. Enough for one 4 pound steak.

Instant meat tenderizer is a wonderful product and so easy to use . . . slash fat edges to prevent curling and prepare all surfaces of meat, one side at a time as follows . . . thoroughly moisten meat with water . . . pat the water on from the faucet with your fingers, use a pastry brush or draw a wet fork across the surface. Sprinkle with instant meat tenderizer, evenly like salt, over the entire surface of meat, about $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. per pound. Use no salt. To insure penetration and to retain meat juices, pierce deeply with a kitchen fork at approximately $\frac{1}{4}$ inch intervals. Meat is now ready for cooking. Place steaks on or under preheated broiler, 3 to 4 inches from source of heat. Broil 6 to 7 minutes per side for rare, 8 to 9 inches per side for medium. Thick chuck steaks prepared this way are excellent for the outdoor barbecue.

Bride's Corner

Tricks of the trade . . .

Have all the ingredients cold when making pie crust.

After a cake comes out of the oven cool it on a wire rack for 5 minutes, then loosen the sides and invert cake on rack to finish cooling.

Cakes should not be frosted until cold.

Sprinkle cut fruit . . . apple, peaches, pears and bananas with lemon or lime juice to prevent darkening.

To bring out the flavor of meat or vegetable get into the habit of using MSG. (Accent). The directions are on the shaker. The white crystals do just what the name implies . . . concentrates flavor.

To prevent the bottom crust of a custard or fruit pie from becoming soggy . . . brush with egg white, then let dry a few minutes before pouring in filling.

TODAY IS FATHER'S DAY

PAMPER MR. WONDERFUL WITH FAVORITE FOOD

Seasoned butter or a steak spread makes even the most expensive steak taste better. Here are several recipes that are very popular at our house . . .

DELUXE STEAK BUTTER . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter, 2 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. minced green onion, 1 tsp. dill weed (optional), $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. Tabasco or a good dash of cayenne pepper. With an electric or rotary beater mix the butter until fluffy. Beat in balances of ingredients. Store in refrigerator for a couple of hours to allow flavors to develop. This may be used on baked potatoes, little new potatoes or on any vegetables. It enhances corn on the cob.

PARSLEY-TABASCO BUTTER . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. tabasco, 2 tbsp. lime juice and 1 tbsp. finely minced fresh parsley. Salt to taste. Directions same as above.

ROMANO STEAK SAUCE . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ tbsp. olive or salad oil, 1 medium clove garlic minced very fine, 1 tsp. instant meat tenderizer (the seasoned type), $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. sweet basil and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. fine tomato fine, 1 tsp. instant meat tenderizer (the seasoned type), $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. sweet basil and two $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. fine tomato sauce. In a medium saucepan heat oil, brown garlic, add remaining ingredients and simmer 10 minutes. This is a fine sauce to brush on barbecued steaks 4 or 5 minutes before they are done. When steaks are done sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese.

I make a mushroom and onion steak sauce which the father in this house loves. You really don't need quantities . . . simply saute some chopped onion or rings of onion in butter until soft. Add some thickly sliced fresh mushrooms and a glass or two of red wine (claret is good). Season with salt, freshly ground black pepper or seasoned pepper and a dash of MSG (Accent) and simmer all for just a few minutes. Spoon over steak.

Most men like well seasoned food. Two of our finest aids are seasoned salt and seasoned pepper. Both come in shakers for kitchen or table use. For beginning cooks who have not yet

mastered the art of seasoning they are a tremendous help and convenience. While speaking of seasonings one can now buy in packages complete seasoning mixes for stroganoff, goulash and many other dishes. Also complete seasoning for dips and salad dressings. There is just no excuse for poorly seasoned food in this age of convenience products.

Of course we must give father his just desserts. Even after their favorite first course, men, like little boys, look forward to dessert. With strawberries still plentiful let's make a quick Strawberry-Banana Pie.

STRAWBERRY-BANANA PIE . . . one baked pie shell or graham cracker crust (which can be put together in a jiffy), 2 or 3 sliced ripe bananas, about 2 cups sweetened and barely crushed strawberries, save out half a dozen whole berries for garnish and 1 cup cream whipped. Slice bananas into cold pie shell. Spoon over sweetened berries and keep whipped cream on top. Garnish each slice with a whole berry. If your sweetie is watching calories use a gauged

dessert . . . tablespoon . . . 25 calories . . .

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DEAR HELOISE:

My neighbor said flour or to put out that had . . . that had . . . that had . . . that had . . .

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint I haven't seen you print—another use for bleach bottles:

I cut out the upper front half of the bottle, leaving the handle and top intact. Then I stick the tools I use

most frequently around the house, such as hammer, pliers, screw driver and wrench, into the opening. I hang this "tool caddy" on the wall of my workshop by just hooking the handle over a nail.

When I have a small repair job to do, I just pick

the right tool if I'm sure

that it is all I will need, or I take the caddy with me.

The tools are easy to carry this way, and I always know

where they are.

Dr. David Peete

Now, this is a lulu if I

ever heard one!

You can also leave the cap off and stick a long screw driver in the bottle or make a few holes on the other side for small tools.

It fits beautifully under the kitchen sink, too. Heloise

IT'S ON THE CUFF.

DEAR HELOISE:

I read your column even though I'm only 10.

Instead of sewing in hems on my brother's trousers, my mother just cuts some

iron-on tape into strips with pinking shears. This turns the pants leg hem

out and irons the strips onto the top of the trouser leg.

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THE DAY

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

WONDERFUL RITE FOOD

Seasoning they are a convenience. While one can now buy in seasoning mixes for many other dishes, for dips and salad no excuse for poor convenience.

give father his just favorite first course, look forward to dessert, plentiful let's make a Pie.

PIE . . . one baked or crust (which can be 2 or 3 sliced ripe sweetened and barely out half a dozen whole 1 cup cream whipped, pie shell. Spoon over top whipped cream on with a whole berry. 16 calories use a packaged

Dessert topping mix with only 17 calories per tablespoon in place of whipped cream which has 35 calories per tablespoon.

The other day I came across a recipe for what is called Victorian Summer Pudding . . . It was a family favorite in the 1800s. It can be made all through the summer by replacing strawberries with raspberries, fresh red currants (if you can find them), peaches, etc. Thick cold pouring cream was served with this pudding but it is good without or you could serve it with whipped or ice cream.

VICTORIAN SUMMER PUDDING . . . 2 cups strawberries sliced, 1/4 cup tart red jelly, 1/2 cup sugar, 6 slices white bread, crusts removed and soft butter. In a saucepan, place the strawberries, jelly and sugar. Do not add any water. Cook over low heat just until the sugar is dissolved. Cool the red, juicy syrup and fruit. Line a round pudding dish with buttered slices of bread cut to fit the dish completely, bottom and sides. Place fruit over bread, reserving a little of the juice. Cover the fruit with balance of buttered bread. Pour the reserved



A MARINADE, BUTTER SAUCE, or Roquefort cheese spread, spiced with Tabasco liquid red pepper, makes broiled steak taste even better.

Juice on top. Set a plate on the top layer and on the plate, a weight. Refrigerate over night.

Unmold and serve with pouring cream. Serves 4. Calling all fathers . . . dinner is served.

It's much easier and quicker. Betsy Loughran

suspended in the air. So don't take a chance. Remember . . . BAKING SODA. Heloise

KITCHEN FIRES

DEAR HELOISE: My neighbor told me that you said we shouldn't use flour or cornstarch to try to put out a kitchen fire that had started from cooking. Is this true? Jenny H.

Hon, you should believe it! First, let's hope that you don't have a fire, but if you do:

Try to remember BAKING SODA . . . (and ladies, it's so inexpensive I don't know why you all don't go out and buy a couple of boxes to have on hand just in case.)

A senior fire inspector told us that when bicarbonate of soda is heated, it produces carbon dioxide gas

seen you print—another of the bottle, leaving I stick the tools I use heard out You can also leave the off and stick a long driver in the bottle make a few holes on the side for small tools. It's beautifully under the chen sink, too. Heloise

IT'S ON THE CLOSET

DEAR HELOISE: I read your column even though I'm only 10, instead of sewing in hem my brother's mother just cut on tape into h pinking shears, the pants leg and iron the strip on top of the trouser

which excludes the oxygen and extinguishes the fire! He also said that cornstarch or flour might cause an explosion. They are combustible materials when

PUT TO THE RACK

DEAR HELOISE: Every time I reach into my oven to pull out a rack in order to check a roast or something, I end up either burning my pot holders or, worse yet, my fingers.

After burning myself again the other night, I decided to do something about it: I went to the closet and got a regular wire coat hanger. By cutting it in half, and throwing away the part with the hook, I had a perfect "U" shape left. I bent the two ends under so they looked like claws.

Presto, a handy gadget to hook over that hot rack to gently pull it out.

Judy Wartick

And all our thanks to you, Judy, for figuring this one out.

Anybody can push an oven rack back in while it's hot, but it's mighty doggone hard to pull it out.

Heloise

6-18

JUST THE TYPE!

DEAR HELOISE: If you are in need of a name and address label for your identification tag — such as on a suitcase—and a typewriter is not available, cut out and insert the printed name from something you received in the mail.

Mrs. Peterson

now she gets it all. Rosalita Solomon

IRONING TRICK

DEAR HELOISE: When ironing ruffles, lace edgings and small items, I first put a large straight piece on my ironing board (usually a tablecloth or pillowcase) so that I am ironing two things at once.

Mrs. J. W. A.

SWEET VIOLETS

DEAR HELOISE: When you have plants, such as African violets, that shouldn't get water on their leaves, a kitchen funnel is great.

Place the funnel between the leaves and pour water into the funnel. You won't have trouble with water running down the glass or getting on the leaves.

V. Corbett

SAFE BY A YARD

DEAR HELOISE: If you have a problem keeping little children out of your lower bureau drawers, here's what to do:

Put a yardstick down through the handles of the

drawers so the children can't pull them open.

Joette Wegeler

Those little "darlings" seldom learn to push the yardstick up out of the drawer handles, and all three drawers are too heavy for them to pull out at the same time.

Heloise

Many are the pitfalls awaiting the unwary history student. Even the dedicated researcher is lured off course by these sirens of our colorful past. To a writer, these detours can be profitable as well as pleasant; oftentimes research of one article uncovers another story.

Usually these yellowing newspaper accounts lead to a deadend, being too brief or sketchy to provide more than the skeleton of an article. Here are a few of these interesting - sometimes infuriating - diversions of Victoria's early days, from long-ago pages of *The Colonist* . . .

SIRENS OF COLORFUL PAST

By T. W. PATERSON

The earliest entry in our notebook also is the grimmest. Indians, fishing opposite what is now the Ogden Point grain elevator, late in 1867, hurried ashore with gruesome news. Sadly, it was not a fish story they breathlessly related to authorities. In the shallow depths of low tide, the natives had spotted "the body of a white woman" . . . They say that the hands and feet of the corpse were tied, and that there was a rope about the neck with a stone attached, which anchored the remains to the spot.

"The feet were turned upwards and when seen were 10 feet below the surface. The skin was white and the hair, which they distinctly saw waving with the action of the tide, was long and of a brownish hue."

Police rushed to the scene, dragging the shadowy depths from rowboats. But, by nightfall, they had had no success. The next day, they tried again, *The Colonist* remarking, "That a murder has been committed, we entertain little doubt." And that's it. Not another word. Were the Indians mistaken? Lying? Or do these dark waters still hold the secret of some poor woman's violent fate?

That's what we meant when we said history can be infuriating!

Our next mystery is equally intriguing. This is the strange suicide, in January, 1868, of a middle-aged German, whose carefully concealed identity must yet remain his tantalizing secret.

"Do not blame me for the course I have taken, as life is a total failure as far as I am concerned. It will be useless to find out who I am." And find out who he was, they never did.

This forgotten tragedy began with the discovery of a man's body in room 44 of the Queen's Hotel by a Japanese attendant. Police, including a young constable named Blackstock, eventually pieced most of the puzzle together.

The stranger registered as Albert Ehmann, New Westminster, three nights before. According to William Baylis, proprietor, the genial German "appeared in good spirits." He paid 50 cents for his room, said *The Colonist*, and sat around the smoking room the whole evening, retiring to bed about 11 o'clock.

"On Monday he spent the day about the city, frequently dropping into the hotel, and in the evening, sitting about until nearly midnight when he again went to bed, again paying 50 cents for his room. Tuesday, the same course was followed

PAGE 18-The Daily Colonist, Sunday-June 15, 1967



LATE VICTORIA POLICE CHIEF JOHN BLACKSTOCK investigated the macabre suicide as young constable so many years ago.

and in the evening, after chatting for two or three hours with some of the hotel people until about 11 o'clock, he paid for his room as on previous nights, went into the bar, paid five cents for a glass of beer, and proceeded to his room.

The money spent for the drink was the last cent the man had in the world. When the room was entered yesterday afternoon and the effects of the man searched, not a cent was found.

Next morning, the popular guest did not appear. But there was no indication of struggle until 3:30, when the Japanese prepared to clean the room. Finding the door locked, with no sound from within, he sought out the desk clerk for the pass key, intending to clean the room while "Mr. Ehmann" was out. When the clerk entered No. 4, he made a grim discovery.

There was Ehmann, asleep in bed. Embarrassed, the clerk stuttered apologies, edging for the door. Then, something told him all was not right. Tiptoeing to the bed, he realized the German would not be roused again . . .

On the nearby washstand was a six-ounce bottle of carbolic acid and a half-drained tumbler of the lethal fluid. Minutes later, Const. Blackstock arrived, to begin the macabre investigation which was to involve months of exhaustive inquiry throughout North America and Europe.

At first the case seemed to proceed smoothly enough. Checking the man's last movements, detectives found "it was plain from his accent

that in nationality he was a German, but spoke English fluently, appeared to be a man of education, was polite and courteous, and had a fund of stories which he told to the hotel people as well as to some of the guests. On Tuesday night, his last alive, he appeared to be in exceptionally good spirits though at the time he must have had in his possession the carbolic acid with which he later took his own life, and had come to a determination to end it all."

A search of his neatly folded clothing produced a notebook. As Blackstock searched the tablet, a page fell out. It had been torn out, then replaced loosely beneath the front cover. This was the suicide note. Further in the book were four photographs of an attractive young woman. Inscribed on the back of one were the words, "This is the only woman in the world for me. H.G."

Some were dated, indicating they had been taken on the woman's birthdays at two-year intervals. The latest was placed at Nov. 13, 1908, the woman being judged as 28 years old from earlier notations. All were taken by the same photographer in Germany. Also enclosed in the notebook were the calling cards of three young ladies.

In an ashtray were the charred remains of several letters and papers, the first evidence of the man having taken pains to hide his identity. A closer examination of his notebook and effects turned up similar clues: He had carefully obliterated his name from the tablet and the sweatband of his black stockings.

The erasing of the names had been done with black ink, which had evidently been rubbed in with the finger. But while the name on the inside of the hat band is wholly indistinguishable, that on the cover of the pocketbook is not so thoroughly obliterated and by means of a magnifying glass a name was faintly discerned. It was either "H. Gotterlich" or "E. Gottelicher."

Aside from two laundry marks on the German's expensive clothing, there were no further immediate clues.

Questioning the hotel staff, police learned "The unknown . . . had stated that he had been in San Francisco, leaving there a week before the great earthquake and he had evidently gone straight to the Kootenay country, for he said that he was in that section of the province when the news of the quake arrived.

"He had been a seaman and, in fact, judging from his conversation, he had been a seafarer about the world. While he appeared willing and ready to chat he never gave out a hint as to himself, his business or past career.

"Mr Baylis judged from the man's conversation that he had been in Victoria before, for he appeared to be acquainted with the city to a certain extent."

By the end of the day, police were working on a theory. Guessing from his clothing, bearing San Francisco labels, and the fact he had spoken of escaping the Bay City earthquake, officers deduced his wardrobe to be two years old, evidencing he had just been released from the New Westminster jail. His clipped hair and "stubby" mustache supported this belief. Also his small business; a check of his hotel, food and drink expense roughly corresponded with the amount a prisoner received upon release, plus fare aboard Princess Victoria. However, police admitted that this view had "but little basis."

The lead evaporated when prison officials replied no one matching the German's description had been recently released.

Thursday, a "positive identification." Businessman E. E. Hardwick read the Colonist account and hurried to W. B. Smith's Yates Street parlors. There, he named the corpse as E. J. Gottlich whom he had known years before at Nicola Lake.

Gottlich had been "a finished workman in leather and was well known to those of the district, his jovial manner and ability as a storyteller having gained him a host of friends. . . (He) enlisted in the Strathcona Horse at the time of the Boer War and returned to Nicola Lake sometime in 1902. Prior to Mr. Hardwick's acquaintance with him he had been employed in Kamloops.

"What makes Mr. Hardwick even more certain of the dead man's identity is the fact that a scar can be seen on the left side of the hair. Mr. Hardwick remembers well of being told by Gottlich that the latter had been kicked on the head by a horse at Douglas Lake . . . in years gone by and Mr. Hardwick is positive that Gottlich bore a scar when he knew him."

The inscription on the photograph also seemed to bear out Hardwick's identification. He recalled Gottlich had "never lost an opportunity of referring to his younger sister in words of brotherly praise and on more than one occasion he had used the identical words written on the photograph when showing any of his friends. The initials on the photograph, Mr. Hardwick says, are identical with those of Gottlich and are E. J. G. instead of H. G. Gottlich was German by birth and spoke with a slight accent as did the suicide though his English was quite fluent."

Asked if he knew why his friend had taken his own life, Hardwick sadly shook his head, recalling Gottlich to have been "a happy-go-lucky individual with a genial disposition which made him friends wherever he went and he never appeared to have had any trouble."

More days of intensive police inquiry. Victorians apparently enthralled by the tragic mystery. Then . . . the end! Mr. Gottlich was alive and healthy. At least, that's what four friends declared when they viewed the corpse after Hardwick's identification.

Inquiries from as far as Minnesota from persons seeking lost relatives or friends poured in. But none of the descriptions matched the German. The only remaining clue was the name and address of the German photographer. If he remembered his attractive customer and had her name or address, it would seem a relatively straight path to the identity of the man who carried her pictures so faithfully.

We continued through later issues of The Colonist without success. A deadline is nearing, we press on. Perhaps the provincial archives holds the key to the mystery man who ended his life half a world away from the woman of his heart.

On these same pages is recorded the search for one of Victoria's most familiar characters, Andrew Davids, known to all as "Speak Easy Dave." For 25 years, the old Norwegian was a waterfront fixture. Once he had sailed with Hansen, the "Flying Dutchman." In his day, he had been accorded the hard-won honor of finest sealer afloat, being known from San Francisco to Bering Sea. But, a quarter of a century later, liquor and age had reduced him to the job of watchman aboard the launch Elwood.

When he didn't report on schedule to owner Frederick Smith, proprietor of the Light House Saloon, a two-week dragging of the harbor was begun.

Sadly, again we must move on, leaving the search for Speak Easy Dave to an indefinite, if predictable, conclusion. Some day, with a few minutes to spare, we must return to the January, 1908, Colonist.

Happily, our last entry of this period is on a lighter note. A practical joke, to be exact. It all started with an advertisement in a Seattle newspaper. A retired British officer, the wealthy owner of "palatial" Victoria estate, desired a competent housekeeper to oversee his large staff of servants. He offered the fabulous salary of \$25 a week plus numerous fringe benefits.

It was a housekeeper's dream. A small army — no less than 35 — "some young and chic, some sedate, others fascinating, and the majority of the fair, fat and 40 type," responded to Victoria PO Box 567. They soon received — all of them — an invitation from Mr. H. Maddock to come to Victoria.

Which created no little confusion when the estate ladies, each unaware of her many sisters, descended upon an unsuspecting city.

Citizens trembled before the wrath of some of the more forthright ladies, who soon realized

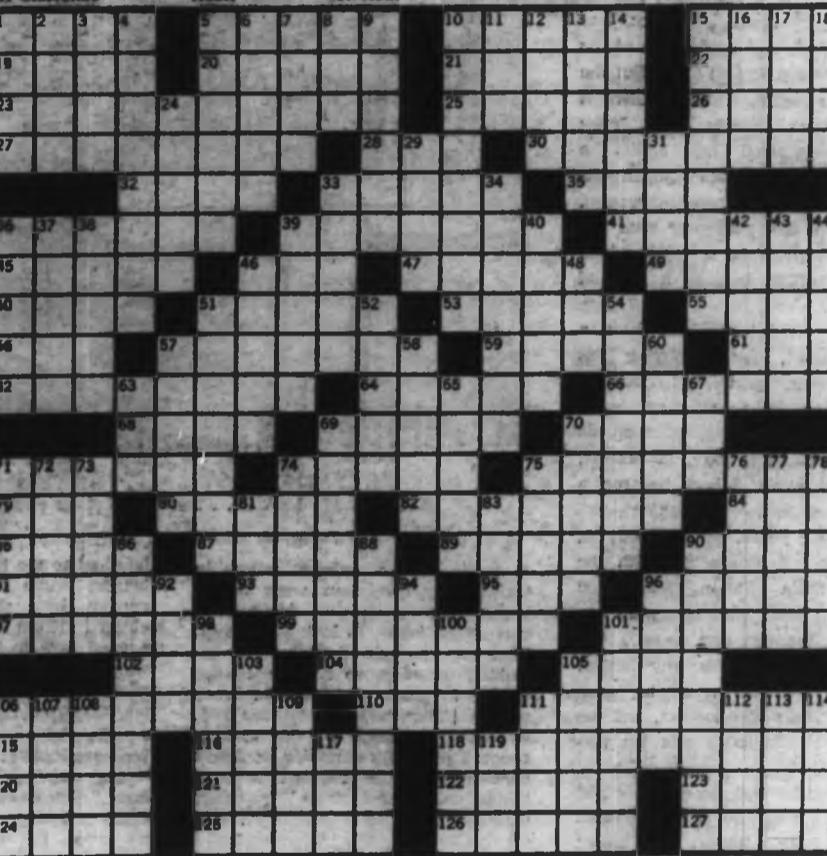
ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 12

By W. B.
Hammond

ACROSS

1 Type. 62 Transiently
5 Bedload. brilliant. 111 Flower.
10 Meeting place. 63 Barrel part. 115 Notion.
15 Appraise. 64 Estiders. 116 Soil-enriching
20 Harden: Var. 65 Prism. Brit. 118 Wormiment.
21 Musical work. 66 Pilfered. 120 Origin.
22 "Eyes of —" (Lamb). 70 Forbidden: 121 Ruhr steel city.
23 Decoded. 71 Incite secretly. 122 Decree.
25 Renovate. 72 Slow-moving 123 Aleutian
26 Encounter. 73 Person. 124 Marine eagle.
27 Solemn curse. 74 Robots. 125 Analyze.
28 Employ. 75 Undivided. 126 Stones.
30 Small dogs. 76 Waltz, for 127 Rare gas.
32 Greasy. 77 example. DOWN
33 Custom. 82 Miss Juliet.
35 Diving bird. 84 Observed.
36 Bacchante. 85 — of descent.
39 Fabulous 87 Household
animals. 88 Sharpena, as
41 Little jump. 90 Continent.
45 Celestial being. 91 Details.
46 Male swan. 93 Stares.
47 Assault. 95 Possessive
49 Tin, for 96 Septs.
example. 97 Pawl (mech.)
50 Beetles. 99 Saudi
51 Jewel weight. 101 Ghast.
53 Hebrew prophet. 102 Adjacent.
55 Prima donna. 104 Begin.
56 Fruit drink. 105 Shelfish.
57 Cov., for instance. 106 Nonsense:
59 Persian mountains. 110 Incorporated:
61 Masculine. 111 Abbr.



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something was amiss. Victim of their righteous wrath was real estate agent V. C. Maddock. He probably was the only Maddock listed in the directory, hence his enquiring, then enraged, callers.

Poor Maddock was so besieged that he was forced to call police in self defence. But not before he passed the buck to another innocent Maddock, the manager of a Vancouver sugar refining company. This gentleman stayed at the Empress Hotel most of the year; fortunately for him, he was out of town when came the female invasion.

Contacted by telegram, the gracious executive offered to pay the expenses of the first two

women to reach him, unaware of the others. When apprised of the situation, however, he immediately informed the ladies it must have been his brother who placed the ad!

Finally, it was decided all were victims of a practical joke, a friend of either of the Maddocks. For some of the ladies it was not very funny as they had surrendered positions in Washington when assured of attractive employment in Victoria.

Just four of the thousands of fascinating stories to be found in old issues of The Colonist.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
Sunday, June 18, 1967

Artist in Spite of Everything

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Albert W. Jones, of 1260 McKenzie Street, is a man at the height of his career . . . and under the circumstances this is rather remarkable.

In addition to being a talented painter, he is a retired, much-travelled marine engineer, a pianist, and a witty and amusing conversationalist full of enthusiasm for life and living. All of which is fair enough, but what makes it remarkable is the fact that this gentleman, on his last birthday a few weeks ago, was 93 years old.

It's hard to believe, when one talks with him, and it doesn't matter anyway. Here is one of those ageless beings, active, vitally interested in his work, with, obviously, keen eyesight and steady hand. His memory is vivid and unimpaired, and his speech that of a young man, swift in repartee and the humorous phrase.

Mr. Jones is a Londoner, and his father, Henry Champion Jones, was a noted artist and a member of the famous London Sketch Club. But the financial rewards of talent then, it seems, were skimpy, and Jones Senior considered his ability a misfortune. He frowned upon his boy's leanings in the same direction, and, when the youngster was 16, removed him from a good school and apprenticed him to a firm of engineers.

Albert hated it. He had been a good student, was enjoying his school work, and had won a scholarship. His masters were annoyed too. They descended on his male parent in a body, to protest, but to no avail. Albert became a marine engineer.

After five years, when he was 21, his father got him a job with the British India Steam Navigation Company, and off he went to Calcutta, Bombay, and so on.

He didn't like this any better. "The sea was too wet," he complained. "India was too hot, and the so-and-so engine-room was the hottest of all!"

Besides, he had no time — and anyway he was always too dirty — for sketching. When the vessel wasn't under way and the engines being tended, there was always endless work to be done on other machinery.

He put in four solid years of this, and then got six months' leave. After which along came the Boer War, so the young engineer spent some 18 months in troop and hospital ships.

"When I was out of that," he recalled, and grinned, "I dated a girl to Canada!"

He didn't get her however.

PAGE 16—The Daily Colonist
Sunday June 18, 1967

Somebody else did. Eventually he did marry, although he has been a widower now for some 40 years. The couple had no children.

Arrived in Canada, he worked for

They sent the canoe by train to Lytton and paddled it north up the Fraser as far as Lillooet, intending to carry on to the mines on the south bank of the Cadwallader. But at Lillooet they came to a dead end. They were too late in the year. The ice was coming down everywhere, the rivers were too dangerous even for the Indians. Not a guide would go with them.

"So we went back to Vancouver," admits Mr. Jones, "with our tails between our legs!"

His next ship was a whaler, and most of the First World War years were spent at this occupation.

"We killed 26 whales," he remembers, "and I was always sorry for them. I think a whale is a beautiful creature."

His next venture was in real estate. He was approached by a Vancouver salesman who was positive he could make them both a lot of money. Albert thought that would

pencil was never idle, and he piled up stacks of vivid little pictures on the back of forms intended for quite different uses.

"The foreman should have wrung my neck, amusing myself on company time," he comments, and gives again that surprisingly youthful chuckle.

Anyway, he collected scores of excellent sketches, and his skilled draughtsmanship is noticeable in the meticulous drawings of the various machines at which his subjects are laboring.

He is something of an actor, too. His description of a plump machine shop mate who, having over-imbibed and come a-visiting, fell down the stairs on top of him, was completely hilarious.

The walls of his sunny sitting room are covered with his paintings, all of which he frames himself. (Except for the glass. He is hoping to learn how to cut this properly, but so far his efforts, if wildly funny when illustrated, have been something less than successful!) He is without doubt a most pleasing artist. His water colors, both land and seascapes, are clear and clean, and he has an unerring eye both for color and for dramatic contrast in light and shade. One of his few oils is a composite of sketches surreptitiously made in the coffee shop of a downtown department store. This, I thought, was a bit reminiscent of Toulouse-Lautrec in color and grouping. (if without the bawdy detail!).

He is considering the possibility of a one man show in the near future, and one hopes this will come about. I should certainly like to see more of his work. He doesn't seem to care whether or not he sells anything — he has done the pictures for his own pleasure and because he can't help himself — and his one regret is that his father, those long years ago, turned thumbs down on his son's artistic aspirations, instead of passing on to the boy the knowledge and experience which would have been so helpful.

He wouldn't say much about his piano playing, only that all his family had been musical, and that he himself had taken up the study much too late. But I noticed that the music on the instrument in his room was open at Chopin's Minute Waltz, which definitely isn't a selection for a stumbling amateur!

A long flight of stairs seemed to be nothing to this young elderly gentleman. He saw me to the street most gallantly, and as I got into my car he called: "Now you be a good girl!"

I took that as a compliment. Though I bet me it's not the suggestion he might have made in an earlier year! I hope.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

1. TANZANIA	2. TANZANIA	3. TANZANIA	4. TANZANIA	5. TANZANIA
6. TANZANIA	7. TANZANIA	8. TANZANIA	9. TANZANIA	10. TANZANIA
11. TANZANIA	12. TANZANIA	13. TANZANIA	14. TANZANIA	15. TANZANIA
16. TANZANIA	17. TANZANIA	18. TANZANIA	19. TANZANIA	20. TANZANIA
21. TANZANIA	22. TANZANIA	23. TANZANIA	24. TANZANIA	25. TANZANIA

BENEATH THE SEA

Continued from Page 2

a small part. More than 99 per cent of all plant life in the sea consists, not of what most of us would recognize as plants, but of microscopic particles floating in the upper hundred feet or so of the ocean, where they can get light and energy from the sun's rays. Though they cannot be seen with the naked eye, they are there in uncountable numbers — suspended in the water like the motes of dust we sometimes see floating in a shaft of sunlight. These living specks belong to the floating layer of marine life called plankton.

The food that man lives by is roughly divided into carbohydrates and protein. The former give us ready energy and the protein are the body builders. Our most available carbohydrates are vegetables and they may be produced from a given area of ground in about a ten to one ratio over meat proteins. Thus one of our greatest difficulties in the face of a rapidly growing world population is to make more protein available to mankind. That is why our curiosity naturally turns to the oceans where 90 per cent of the world's possible food material is produced by nature.

Even as hunters, we have far to go in applying mechanical inventions and devices to the trapping of the rich protein sources of the 90 billion acres of ocean. Today, we approach the sea as man 300 years ago approached the virgin continent of America. We hunt, trap, and begin to cultivate the margins of a half known area of vast resources.

Wherever the land is right for it, we can have our herds of beasts and control our pasturage and calculate the resulting food per acre. We can further improve our output by selective breeding of the creatures themselves and the provender they consume. Can this be done with the ocean herbivores, the fishes which are the fleet of the sea?

Let's look at it this way. One thousand tons of vegetable plankton (phytoplankton) converted by grazing to animal plankton (zooplankton), then to plankton-feeding fishes and finally to carnivorous fishes will in the end only supply one ton of fish; thus compare the fact that this same 1,000 tons of vegetable algae in the salt ponds, when converted directly as feed to the milkfish, will yield about 100 tons of fish. Here by short-cutting the chain of conversion, man arrives at a hundred times better production of protein food.

It is obvious from this review of the situation that this type of study, and subsequent beneficial increase in protein from fish life in the sea, is associated with a great initial advantage at the beginning of the food chain which starts with the vegetable and animal plankton that appears everywhere in the vast pastures of the ocean. It is reasonable, then, to look to the cultivation and the farming of sea plants, seaweeds and the plankton as the most efficient way of extracting a maximum yield of food from salt water.

The advantages we gain by harvesting land vegetables rather than beef are small in comparison to those we might gain were we to harvest plankton instead of fishes. By reason of the larger chain of creatures and man which intervenes between man and the plankton, we may enormously increase the yield of food from the ocean by going directly to the plants — by as much as a thousand or more times.

A net made of stramin, 30 meters square, with 20 per cent filtering efficiency, could filter more than 22,000 tons of water per hour in a two knot tide. If 10 such nets fished 12 hours a day they would yield more than 500 pounds dry weight of plankton, enough to feed 257 people.

Before leaving this subject of seaweed and plankton farming we should look at the story of oyster cultivation which is one of man's

ative hunting economy into the controlled practices and techniques of a sea-farming economy is evident. It is also evident that increasing our engineering skills is not enough unless the basic biological understanding is likewise developed. Practices used in pond culture and oyster culture, where man abets nature in producing from the primary end of the food chain with least loss of energy, certainly encourage optim-

offering unchallenged strides in the industry for those who will take the future into their hands and mold this industry to meet the quality and needs of the future.

Will our salmon and oyster industry remain the same or even diminish because of lack of proper foresight and management? Will we not attempt to increase our takes by increasing our knowledge or will we be satisfied at handing down to our next generation the greed of taking without replacing what is due in order to maintain an even trend with population increase? This must be of concern to all of us. It is one of the most urgent problems today on this continent as well as many other places in the world.

Our sea resources are a great national heritage given for our use and management. This is a clear mandate for wise management. What is the record of our stewardship with this great commodity? In many ways we have squandered our heritage. We have failed to plan adequately for the future, and we have shown the most blasphemous attitude conceivable. But the time has come when we are being forcibly brought to a realization of our actual position. These changes have been slow and insidious. They have come without fanfare or much public recognition.

Today's problems, and they will extend into the future, involve quantity and quality. Our salmon and oyster use is increasing rapidly, and the distribution of available supplies is a great difficulty, especially with the growth of population. The other problem of 'quality' enters the scene as one of the most challenging in this country. It is associated with our technological advances and the willingness of private management to set aside funds for experimental research to higher quality. We are now in an era of greatest significance to mankind, a fork in the road to progress, a challenge to change. Science has made phenomenal advances and has raised our standard of living to a new peak. This must continue to go forward with continued alliance between governmental and private management of this vast resource.

The rising tide of population and the falling reservoir of food resources constitute . . . the greatest issue facing mankind today. There will be no peace in the world as long as half of its people suffer from hunger and poverty, knowing that food in abundance is entirely possible.

The sea holds a perennial lure. Its immensity, its capricious moods, and its ungovernable power are a challenge to the spirit of adventure in each of us. Thus the sea, shaper of the world's surface, moderator of climate, cradle of life — unbelievably large, is the world's last great storehouse of wealth. Man has begun his assault on the sea, and he is certain to continue.

MAN IS ON HIS WAY

most successful attempts to control salt water food supply. This culture, like that of fish ponds, is of ancient origin. Because oysters grow in shallow waters, man has been able to study their life cycle in great detail.

Today's oyster farmer buys his seed, sows them upon shores ground, and with little help from himself, waits for nature to produce the final commercial oyster. And nature will produce this oyster, that is, if the salinity, temperature, feed,

mism though there are limitations of space.

With new knowledge and techniques which have become available only in the last decades, man is now beginning to tap undersea riches. Though his relationship to the sea is still that of primitive hunter rather than cultivator, he is on his way at last to exploiting it for food, water, minerals and control of his climate.

For surely the most arresting thing about this tremendously important subcontinent is neither its

TO EXPLOIT OCEAN

pollution, predatory animals, tides, wave action, etc., are controlled by nature, but how often she runs amok destroying entire beds of oysters.

In the very near future man will create offshore salt water lakes by pumping salt water from the ocean to the lake. At the pump station, the temperature, salinity and any pollution are completely controlled. As cattle are led to feeding pastures and fed high protein foods for fattening before slaughter, so will oysters be fed concentrated plankton

enormity nor economic potential, but the fact that almost nothing is being done by Canada to explore and develop it.

Canada is facing a new era in the management of its aqua resources. We have reached the fork in the road. If there is to be an adequate supply of salmon and oysters for our future needs, man's management and development should not be hampered by lack of foresight and planning.

Man's environment is all im-

FOR FOOD, WATER, MINERALS

before harvest. Cultivation stations will be introduced for the mass growth of photosynthetic micro-organisms for use as foods for rapid oyster growth. No longer will man depend on nature to produce, for now he will completely control all aspects of environment and growth. Beside the mentioned advantages, acre for acre the salt water lakes will produce 15 to 20 times more shell stock of uniform shells and higher quality meat.

The reason for going into some

portant for the present and for the future. His contact with his surroundings is many sided. Sea, air and soil are the most common. All of these play an important role in his welfare, safety and prosperity. In fact, life is co-ordination with the environment and harmony in this relationship.

Our natural resources mean much in the creation of good environmental conditions. They need to be utilized in the pursuit of good health, a high standard of living,

AND CONTROL OF CLIMATE

detail on oyster culture is the obvious fact that, along with fish farming in ponds, it illustrates one of the best ways of increasing and utilizing the tremendous initial productivity of the sea.

As we survey the past efforts of man to enhance the natural end-product of nature in the sea — that is, the supply of protein for his table — the original thesis of the necessity of changing the rather blind instinct-

prosperity and the creation of opportunities for human achievement. Man's very survival depends on his wise use of resources.

The salmon and oyster is so common to all of us that we seldom think about their unique properties, that they dictate the locations of communities and industries, that it nourishes the income and survival of man, that it provides for health and standards of living, as well as

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) SATURATE
- (2) CONSIDER
- (3) PARLANCE
- (4) ASTEROID
- (5) ETHEREAL

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13
Sunday, June 12, 1957

Six New Centennial Stories of Canada

Six more *Stories of Canada* have rolled off the presses, making a round dozen now on the market to mark the Centennial Year. The new books fully sustain the quality of the first six. Big feature of these pamphlet-type booklets is their fine illustration and the simplicity with which they make Canadian history come alive for youngsters.

Canadian Prime Ministers tells of the 14 Prime Ministers whose terms have spanned the first hundred years of Confederation. Their stories are the story of Canada. From Sir John A. Macdonald to Prime Minister Pearson the reader slips through the pages of history, illustrated with the portraits of the Prime Ministers in full color. This is a book for the young and old, a book for every boy and girl and a book for every parent.

Canadian Settlers is the companion book to *Canadian Explorers* which was one of the first six books published and previously reviewed. In *Canadian Settlers* we have the story of the first settler, Louis Hebert, among the hardy group of Frenchmen who in 1655 built Port Royal on the North Shore of Nova Scotia. Champlain was there. The two went on to found Quebec. We read of Talon and Bishop Laval; of the expulsion of the Acadians and the coming of the Loyalists after the American War of Independence.

Wave after wave of settlers flooded in from Britain and Russia, Italy and central Europe, to make the new Canada.

Bluenose is a name to conjure with, the heroic name of the Queen of the Atlantic. This is a sea story to thrill, to read and read again. It tells of the *Cinderella* of a ship that slaved on the fishing banks as a windjammer but "could also wear the ermine of a queen to remain forever the undefeated world champion racing schooner."

The story tells of her brushes with death. How one fierce morning of April 7, 1928, a cloud came down off Sable Island. A gale goaded the sea into frenzy. "In that whirlpool of churning white water and shrieking wind *Bluenose* fought for her life. Cap'n Angus still recalls it as her greatest moment."

We read how she found her final harbor deep in a tropical sea beside the coral reef that ground her to death as she took her final plunge alone. This book is an epic for everyone to read this summer as

STORIES OF CANADA, Brunswick Press, 35 cents.

Bluenose II, her replica, sails up the St. Lawrence to visit Expo 67 at Montreal.

The Birth of Hockey tells the story of hockey in Canada, which had its birth on Christmas Day, 1885, in a game played by the Royal Canadian Rifles at Kingston, Ontario, or perhaps a little earlier at Hammondsport, Nova Scotia. The development of the game over a hundred years is described. The formation of the National Hockey League, the establishment of the Hockey Hall of Fame and an account of the hockey "greats" of succeeding generations, Fred "Cyclone" Taylor, the legendary whirlwind of the early 1900s, George Vezina, Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, "Rocket" Richard and the rest. As they play the game through

the pages of this book we can hear the click of the stick on the puck, the squeal of the skates cutting into the ice, and the roar of the crowd as the puck hits the net. This is the book of Canada's national game, with its story right up to the professional hockey expansion program which is the order of the day.

Louis Cyr tells the story of "The Strongest Man Who Ever Lived," the French-Canadian Hercules who could lift a crowd of men on a platform weighing 4,337 pounds, 22 men weighing nearly 22 pounds each. He could outpoint all the weight-lifters of the world and was as famous in London and New York as he was in Canada.

Captain White Bear is a different sort of a hero. He was Captain Joseph Bernier, explorer of the Arctic and a legend to the Eskimos as he was to the people of Canada.

—A.R.M.

THE SNAKE PIT

Though the Puerto Rican barrio in New York's East Harlem exists cheek by jowl with the Negro ghetto, no Puerto Rican has yet appeared to write the equivalent of Claude Brown's devastating *Manchild in the Promised Land*. One had begun to wonder whether Puerto Ricans, with easy access to their own Spanish-speaking island, would ever produce a writer of consequence in the English language. These doubts are now set at rest by this cool and unselfconscious report from New York's edge of the night. It is every bit as shocking an eye-opener as Brown's memorable book.

DOWN THESE MEAN STREETS, by Piri Thomas; Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.; 288 pp.; \$5.95.

casually, and we accept them as part of his jingle lingo. His language is part scatology, part juve, and always intensely hippy. (A glossary is provided.)

Piri makes no effort to disguise the handful he must have been. As a schoolkid he punched a woman teacher on the nose and ran away. Education could have saved him, since he possessed the intelligence to make something of himself. Instead, he preferred life in the streets, "hustling, whoring and hating." His word-pictures of life in the barrio, of pot-taking in the back alleys, of the city hospital on a Saturday night, when it resembled an abattoir, bring to mind the darker pages of Oscar Lewis's *La Vida*.

This resentful consciousness of color runs like an irritant through the entire book. It helped to steer Piri into a life of casual amorality and crime when he could so easily have shared his family's relatively prosperous home. At one point they moved into a decent house in the suburbs, but Piri hated it: they could pass, but he couldn't. So he came back to Harlem's street corners. Hatred and contempt for "paddies" (whites) is everywhere apparent. Though Piri was a bright kid, he soon became a school dropout, turned to dope, threw away a chance to marry a Puerto Rican beauty who loved him, and finally took part in a robbery which landed him in jail for 15 years.

A familiar story, but not as told here. The book reads as though Piri were standing on one of his street corners talking to you in his gangland argot. The words jump right out of the page, including the four-letter ones. Piri uses them

time to think. After his release on parole he appears to have changed the direction of his life, though the book ends at this point. We are told, however, that he is now a husband and father and working on another book. *Down These Mean Streets* has probably served him as a cathartic, and one gets the impression that he has at last come to terms with himself. Someday this book will do for him what it is going to do for his readers — allow him to look objectively to the snake-pit in which he lived and form which he was lucky enough to escape.—J.B.

World Problem

It would be difficult to invent a drearier and more off-putting title than *Paths to World Order*, but, as is so often the case, this unimaginative title conceals something worthwhile.

The book contains a series of essays based on lectures delivered at the Sixth World Order Study Conference sponsored by the National Council of Churches and the Methodist Church in tribute to Dag Hammarskjöld.

That sounds pretty stodgy, too. But don't go away.

The first several essays by very learned men deal with Hammarskjöld and his work and philosophy. They are well worth reading, but if they're not your cup of tea, skip them.

Not to be missed are essays on Latin America, by Dr. Emilio E. Castro (no relation!), on Asia, by

PATHS TO WORLD ORDER:
Copp Clark paperback; 161
pages; \$1.75.

Arthur S. Lall, and on Africa, by Dr. Abadom L. Vilchez.

These three essays offer great insight into the afflictions of these problem areas.

But THE essay, one that is worth the price of the book, is by that great humanitarian economist, Barham Ward.

Her subject is the growing gap between the wealthy few and the vast number of poverty stricken people in the world. She is probably the world's greatest expert on this subject and in this essay she is at her masterly best.

Paths to World Order is not exactly light bedtime reading, but then the facts of the case aren't very funny either. Even if we don't intend to do anything we can at least read about the world's ills, and thought-provoking addition to political science is not a bad way to start. —E.D.W.H.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

CHICHESTER'S CHALLENGE WAS TERRIFYING HORN

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

A wiry, elderly Englishman who wears glasses for reading recently sailed his 54-foot ketch, Gipsy Moth, back to England across the Atlantic after having singlehandedly circumnavigated the globe. Chichester (now Sir Francis in recognition of his feat) sailed the classic Clipper course from England outward bound by way of the Cape of Good Hope to Australia (his only stop) and thence home by way of dreaded Cape Horn. The climax of the voyage was the doubling of the Horn, that sinister black rock which has been the cemetery of seamen for centuries.

Chichester negotiated the Horn with the panache we have come to expect of this celebrated lone adventurer. In 1929 he was the first man to fly solo from England to Australia, and in recent years he twice sailed the North Atlantic singlehanded. But the Horn . . . ah, there lay the ultimate test, as Everest is ultima thule for mountaineers.

"For years," he confesses in this book, "I pondered the matter of sailing the world by way of Cape Horn, but I told myself that anyone who tried it in a small boat must be crazy." Crazy or not, Chichester had a boat built to his design, an elegant craft incorporating his ideas for safety and speed and one which successfully carried him round the Horn.

His remarkable feat did not receive the press coverage which it

Another Catfish Bend Fable

*BELOW A WILD BUGLE FOR
CATFISH BEND*, by Ben Lucien
Burman; Taplinger Publishing
Co., \$2.75.

Ben Lucien Burman is back with his friendly critters at Catfish Bend, which should be all the recommendation his fans require.

If you are not acquainted with these charming animal tales, *Blow a Wild Bugle* makes a fine introduction. The characters are members of a highly civilized animal community living somewhere along the lower Mississippi in perfect harmony with each other, which in itself is a quiet satire on the quarrelsome human race.

In this book the citizens of Catfish Bend gird to deal with an invasion of coyotes from the West who consider themselves a superior species.

All ends well, but not before we have been gently amused, entertained and enlightened. I add of an earlier *Catfish Bend* fable that it was an admirable blend of sophistication and naivete; the same may be said of this. The drawings are by Alice Caddy (Mrs. Burman).

deserved. No doubt if he had been piloting a more new mechanical marvel it would have. Chichester's survival depended on courage, pinpoint navigation, and superhuman sailing skill—old-fashioned virtues no machine can replace. In Europe his feat was hammarized; a score or so of reporters flew out to the Cape Horn area for the occasion.

Fortunately the BBC, in a unique airplane sequence, was able to film *Gipsy Moth IV* battling the mountainous seas off the Horn. To watch this graceful craft gliding between huge waves against a stormy sky gave this viewer an unforgettable thrill.

The book was written before Chichester embarked on his voyage and consists of excerpts he made from his reading about others who had sailed the Clipper route before him. The great sailors are all here—Sir Francis Drake (for whom the Drake Passage is named), the great Joshua Slocum of New Bedford, Mass. (perhaps the greatest of all the solo circumnavigators), Richard Henry Dana (whose *Two Years Before the Mast* is so well written that, 100 years later, it prompted Chichester to criticize the captain's navigation of the Horn), saltwater novelist Joseph Conrad and John Mansfield; and many others.

Chichester spells out in some detail why the seas around the Horn are so terrifying. The "Roaring Forties," which swirl around southern latitudes unimpeded, are blocked only by the Andes, creating vicious cyclones which funnel through the exit at the Horn to produce monstrous turbulence. This, plus howling cross-currents, fog, rain, hail, snow and drift ice from the Antarctic, combine to create the

CRIME CORNER

THE WARLOCK, by Wilson Tucker. Crime Club, \$1.50.
Poland, Russia, both Germany, District of Columbia, Missouri, are in the travel orders for this high-powered, edge-of-the-chair intelligence hang-banger.

THE CASE, by Freeman Wills Crofts, Introduction by James Wilson. Norton, \$4.50.

First published 43 years ago, this classic of pure detection now comes back into print, and it is most welcome.

ALONG THE CLIPPER WAY,
by Francis Chichester; Coward-McCann, Inc.; 256 pp.; \$5.95.

ultimate test for seamanship. Four small boats have attempted the Horn singlehanded. Only two (now three) have made it.

Chichester recalls the case of Vancouver Islanders Miles and Beryl Smeeton, who twice attempted to round the Horn in 1957. The first time a gigantic wave, described by Mrs. Smeeton as a "waterfall," hit the boat into the sky, plunged it into the trough like a roller-coaster, and caused it to somersault stern over stem. The craft was dismantled, but the crew survived. Several months later, their boat repaired, the Smeetons tried again. This time their boat was rolled over



FRANCIS CHICHESTER

... never again

sideways and again dismantled. After that they gave up.

But Chichester made it, though he radioed back after the ordeal that no power on earth would ever get him into those "nightmare" seas again. I hope he has used his time on the long voyage home to record in detail his fearsome encounter with the Horn. It should be a book to remember.

IMPRESSIONIST

Charles Merrill Mount was perfectly equipped to write this unconventional, forthright biography. Himself a painter who understands what it means to see with a painter's eye, he has firmly grounded opinions which he expresses boldly, and, to cap it all, can write rings round the "art appreciators" who go on perpetuating the same old romantic fables. His subject is Claude Monet, one of the fathers of Impressionism, and his biography is anything but the customary reverential traversal.

Mount takes nothing from Monet's revolutionary achievement, or the genius he brought to his finest works. It is Monet the man who comes off badly at his hands, and, since the book incorporates hitherto unpublished material of a persuasive character, it is difficult to dispute his overall picture of a strong-minded egotist who demanded all from those around him, giving little in return.

This is particularly so of Monet's first wife, the beautiful Camille, who broke with her wealthy family to live with him. Not until their child was three years old did he consent to marry her. Camille died tragically, having discovered to her cost that devotion to Monet was a one-way affair. His second wife was an heiress, which made all the difference.

MONET, by Charles Merrill Mount; Simon & Schuster; 444 pp.; \$10.

Yet genius is its own justification. Who cares that Dostoevsky was a gambler or Beethoven a crabbed old curmudgeon? It's the work that counts, and it fell to Monet to make the break with the traditionalism of Corot, Courbet and Daubigny. The author imparts genuine intellectual excitement to Monet's discovery of what he could do with his palette if he discarded Courbet's blacks and browns. We are made to see how, with his broken-color technique, he achieved an effect of twinkling brilliance on tree leaves, how he struggled until the end of his life to capture sunlight on a cathedral or miles in a pond. Here the painter's eye merges with the writer's pen.

Readers who may once have confused Monet with Manet will be amazed to learn how Edouard Manet himself disgustedly discovered that praise heaped on him at the Paris Salon was really intended for a new young painter named Monet. The author is absorbing, too, in his dissection of the techniques of Monet and Manet (both in his view lacked disciplined training), Degas (original but sometimes contrived), Pissarro (a landscape painter whose figures were "lamentable"), Renoir (a so-so draftsman), and Sisley (who, lacking originality, was imitated by his colleagues).

From all this ferment emerged Impressionism, a movement which decisively altered the course of painting. Mount concedes that Monet made history "by imposing his personality on the times," but insists that the victory was dearly bought. "Frightened by their abysmal failure to recognize the Impressionists, critics abdicated any function beyond indicating what was NEW, permitting systematic judgement to disappear before criteria of novelty." What's worse, this acceptance of novelty for its own sake has persisted to the present. It is a rousing note on which to close this mind-stretching biography. — J.B.



Greer's Beach was fashionable summer camping resort of Vancouver from 1884 to 1906.

KITSILANO BEACH

By LOIS LIGHT

A sunny day in summer finds up to 25,000 people lolling, swimming or playing at Kitsilano Beach on the curve of the Pacific Ocean called English Bay, in Vancouver. Not only is the swimming good and the shoreline long, but so many other attractions tempt the visitor that it is almost impossible to "do" the beach in a day.

The picnickers and holidayers would find it hard to imagine that 100 years ago their beach was a natural paradise, 320 acres where ducks, deer, bear, elk and even cougar and wolf roamed the woods. And they would find it even harder to imagine that their beach was once a bizarre battleground.

In 1884, Sam Greer, a vigorous, irresistible Irishman, well known to B.C.'s early settlers, acquired these acres, not realizing or perhaps not caring that his homestead was CPR property, on which Crown rights had been forbidden since 1882, when the company had decided on Vancouver as its western terminal.

Sam settled down in his Eden, with his wife and children. In 1886, the CPR served notice that they wanted their property back but as Sam figured it was his property, he ignored the summons. For five years letters, verbal pleadings, and threats failed to budge the indomitable Greer. The company even tried to pretend the Greers weren't there. It dug post holes for telegraph lines, and laid lines for the railroad, but Sam patiently undid all the damage, filling in the holes and ripping up the tracks, at night. It was like a delightful musical comedy except that by now the property was worth about \$500,000, and it was home to the Greers so the consequences to them were serious.

In September, 1891, the sheriff and his aide finally descended to evict the Greers. A thunderous blast of gunpowder temporarily incapacitated the man, but reinforcements finally flushed Sam out and escorted him to jail (where his three-year sentence was shortened to six months due to public pressure.)

Left to protect her possessions and her family, Mrs. Greer proved a pretty handful for the authorities. When a boxcar was backed in along the tracks which had been laid as far as Sam's behavior had allowed, it was loaded from the front with the Greer's possessions, and unloaded from the back by Mrs. Greer. It was necessary to set fire to the house to finally flush out the Greers, who still refused to leave the property until the poor, bedevilled posse recovered the chickens who had scattered to the woods, and milled the cow.

After the Greers left, the beach became a fashionable summer resort, accessible only by boat down the Fraser River, by foot across a trestle bridge, and then by buggy over a former wagon track. (This trip takes about 10 minutes over Burrard Bridge now.)

Vancouver's Many-Dimensioned Playground was Once Battleground in Ownership Dispute

When streetcar service was inaugurated in 1905, so many people took advantage of the beach that tents dotted the sand three deep, the length of the waterfrontage, and in 1906 became too crowded to be sanitary. A group of public spirited citizens subscribed \$1,500 to buy a beach park for young Vancouver, for which the city eventually reimbursed them in order to acquire the property for development into the park it has become.

The name was changed from Greer's Beach to Kitsilano, after Chief Khaht-sah-la-hough, an Indian chief who had lived in the area as a boy.

Looking at the crowded beach, the modern concession buildings, the large expanses of lawns, it is almost impossible to recreate the scene of 30 years ago. Where the Greer home stood is now a large modern bathhouse and concession stand. Behind this a dozen tennis courts provide year-round exercise, free, to sport enthusiasts. At the north end of the park a large treed area, equipped with stoves and picnic tables attracts picnickers as soon as the coastal winter rains stop.

If picnicking or swimming isn't to the visitor's taste, there are other attractions to ensure an interesting visit.

Many, well-preserved old Engine No. 374 has its special place of honor in front of the tennis courts. In 1887 this sturdy locomotive pulled the first train across Canada.

About a quarter of a mile north, at the extreme other end of the park, guided by a giant finger reaching skyward which turns out to be an authentic totem pole, the plucky RCMP boat, the St. Roch, stands, permanently berthed in concrete, and this year, finally, a permanent shelter. The little ship, the first to circumnavigate the North American continent, is the chief attraction of the adjoining Maritime Museum, built eight years ago during the Centennial year of British Columbia.

But perhaps the most famous attraction at Kitsilano Beach, and one known by travellers from all parts of the world, is the Kitsilano Showboat. Built at the edge of what is thought to be the largest outdoor pool in the world, the physical structure of the Showboat is a large cement platform, with the backdrop decor of its Southern namesake. It is harder to describe just what Showboat really is.

Started more than 25 years ago by Bert Emery, retired druggist and a round "ball of fire," to bring languishing talent and impoverished audiences together during the depression, it has become a unique institution. No one gets paid for performing, yet so many artists clamor to perform that auditions have become necessary. No one pays to watch the show, although collections are taken up for those who want to help defray some of the expenses, such as new bleachers, dressing rooms.

As many as 20,000 have gathered in an evening to watch a particular show—as when one of the radio stations staged an extravaganza complete with a bathtub race in the pool, and parachute jumpers for a climax, or when night club entertainer Mimi Hines appeared with her husband Phil Ford for a nostalgic public tête-à-tête with Bert Emery. Mimi was one of the performers who made her first stage appearance on Showboat when she lived in Vancouver as a small girl.

So was Juliette, Canada's TV darling. So were many others who went on to make names for themselves in ballet, the music world, or in drama. But most of the performers are from local dancing schools, community concert groups or playgrounds, local radio stations—spiked by the occasional specialty such as a prize-winning band, a brother-and-sister act, or a special performance by one of the local Indian talent groups.



Kitsilano Beach as it looks today.